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WILSON'S NOTE ON ARMENIA IS A HINT TO TOKIO

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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. reports. Washington, D. C., Jan. 23,-[Spedent Wilson's latest note

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IAN NIGHTS WILSON." Thune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1921.]

NDON, Jan. 23 .- The Chronicle the league of nations council an mediation says it with disputable points." nd not invasion, and that

Armenia arose, in the first not from bolsheviki but from

but consider the price he asks—
European powers pay for the
set of his mediation. They are to al integrity of a Russia, ill ded stretching from Poland grope and Asia to the Pacific. of right to any say in Rusthey are to protect this home of revolution against ly in two continents who a grudge against it. This a tall order even if the States were willing to help. he price of President Wilson's The STORY of TRIBUNE - CIRCULATIO on in Armenia! We we are reading the 'Arabian

British Seize Edifices Near **Dublin Castle**

DUBLIN, Jan. 23 .- All the buildings been commandeered by the military.

The week end in Ireland was marked by further bloodshed. A total of eight men were killed and two wounded, according to Dublin castle

Constable Johnston, who was wounded in an attack on the Parnell bridge in Cork Jan. 4, died today.

BELFAST, Jan. 23.-One constable Great Britain to exert her influence was killed and another wounded by and the retirement of her ally from unknown persons last night while the ation of Vladivostok and other constables were on their way from Clones, County Monaghan, to the scene of a burglary.

Three constables were fired on while proceeding to the barracks at Monand solemn engagement among the ghan. Two of them were killed and

the roadside near Bandon. A labe

Two Farmers Kidnaped. Two farmers, William Elliott and William Charter, were kidnaped yes-

Dublin castle reports that three men in County Galway were shot dead Sat-

Two constables shot dead and anoth ing any part of Russia day night on the Stranooden road. The constables, Hegarty, Taylor, and mbalf of Saghalien island, and Clark, went for a walk in the country an portions of the Siberian main- Saturday night. Upon their failure to return, a searching party was sent out

Morgenthau on his mission as a scious this morning in a building nea ator between Armenia and her op- the spot where the bodies were found. It is supposed that, after being wounded, he managed to crawl into the building for shelter.

without tangible result, save the dangerous bullet wounds, and little

AGAINST SOVIET

the war, ought to have with the peasants around Larelen, Petro- there last Sunday. tion against the bolsheviki.

for the soviet government. with the approval of Great ings are reported. The north Cau-Terek territory.

Minister Holdup Victim

Palace street, which overlooks the nain entrance to Dublin castle, have The residents of the buildings have been ordered to quit their premises be fore next Thursday.

Ambush Near Clones.

one was seriously wounded.

Denis Dyer was found yesterday on further invasions of Russia, nor man. It said that he had been con-

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Butchery of Constables. The bodies of Hegarty and Taylor were found in the road about a quar-

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8:30 o'clock last night. He surrendered \$15 and a gold watch to the robber.

GOODS delivered and billed

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pends, does cost more. But isn't

the carrier worth at least the two

dollars difference a year required-

to bring your

morning TRIBUNE



THE RESTLESS AGE

"She Stoops to Conquer" there began an experience which Grangefield will never forget. Expecting an old English comedy, the audience witnessed a painful, pathetic drama not contemplated by the author of the

The house was packed and the audience was in its most generous mood. Bursts of enthusiasm greeted the appearance of each performer. Emily Harbridge, as Kate Hardcastle, was hailed by an explosion of applause that rocked the house. Harry Eligate, appear ing later in the first act as young Marlow, received a welcome the warmth of which testified to the popular place he had won for himself in the community.

His first spoken lines revealed a distinction and ability unusual in an amateur. To a striking degree he possessed that strange quality called "personality," which captures the instant and watchful interest of an

The curtain went down amid a storm of applause in which shouts of approval mingled. Time after time the players responded to curtain calls, and when ar imposing basket of American Beauty roses was handed over the footlights to Emily a buzz of excited whispering swept through the audience. Emily had made a big hit, but the honors of the act

easily fell to Harry Eligate, whose acting had really been remarkable. The favor of the audience was manifested when he again came on the stage in the second

He threw himself into his part with a spirit which called forth frequent interruptions of applause. He acted as one inspired, and the animated whispering in the audience reflected the belief that he was inspired by Emily Harbridge He declined to take a curtain call alone in spite of the evident wish of the house to force this honer upon

The big scene between Kate Hardcastle and young Mariow in the third act was the one upon which the greatest expectations were centered. Their first appearance came lite in the act, and, as the passage

wings to enjoy the high spot in the play. As before, Harry was hailed by wild applau he had not spoken two lines before a questioning wave swept through the house.

approached, the other performers crowded into the

The audience became painfully uncomfortable. Every eye was gazing, fascinated, as the realization grew that all was not well. Something was wrong with Eligate. In the tense

hush people glanced at each other! What in the world had happened to Harry Eligate? His enunciation, previously so distinct, had become thick and faltering. Twice he repeated his words. His movements were uncertain and so unsteady that

ence he barely escaped falling by seizing a chair. The

knew his actions were not part of the play. And the audience, every sense alert, did not miss the quick, significant glances that Emily Harbridge shot at Harry, the sudden look of awakening alarm in her eyes as he said: "I vow, Emily, you are vastly hand-

The line in the play read: "I vow, child, you are

And a moment later, from the way he said the li "Suppose I should call for a taste, just by way of trial, of the nectar of your lips," there was not a person in the crowded house but knew that he was drunk. Emily's distress was evident, and from the strained silence of the house now arose an undertone of com-

ment which grew to an excited murmur. When Harry Eligate seized the struggling Emily and cried out thickly: " And why not now, my angel? Such beauty fires beyond the power of resistance!" the audience saw her throw a wild, appealing glance out across the footlights, where it rested for one startled instant upon an unexpected face in the crowd.

This speech was Harry's exit cue, but he, making no movement to leave, clung to the struggling girl in his arms. Some one shouted: "Pull down the curtain!" and after a distressing pause the curtain hastily descended

upon a stage filled with hurrying figures hustling Then the storm broke. Relieved from nervous tension, the confusion in the house rose to an angry uproar. The orchestra, slowly awakening to the need of the situation, started up a lively tune, which was as suddenly stilled by Bud Andrews' appearance before

the curtain. He raised a hand and there was instant silence. "Ladies and gentlemen, owing to the unfortunate indisposition of one of the company, the performance cannot continue. We desire to thank you for your attendance and express a deep regret that the play cannot be concluded."

And this was Tom Wickham's homecoming! Arriving on the evening train, he had gone direct to the opera house to seek Emily Harbridge. He was an amazed witness of Harry Eligate's disgrace and Emily's humil-

he made his way behind the scenes. He caught a fleeting glimpse of Emily, but she hurried out without speaking to him. He had a feeling she had purposely

Harry sat slumped in a chair his head buried in his hands, his shoulders shaking with sobs. "I'm no good, I'm no good," he kept repeating as

the consequences of his misstep penetrated into his

It was Tom who got him safely home and to bed at

STORMING JAIL, LYNCH TWO, BUT SPARE ELEVEN

Nolina, N. C., Jan. 24.-Alfred Williams and Plummer Bullock, both Negroes, were taken from the Warren county jail at Warrenton early this morning by a masked and armed mob

and shot to death.

No effort was made to molest the

when, however, Japan not only The revolts are spreading rapidly which stormed the jail. The two pristrictions are considered a serious danger oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are considered a serious danger oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners were taken into the woods about the revolts are spreading rapidly oners. a mile from town and their bodies rid- Although the accident occurred al-

quiet. A military company ordered out by The Hoffman Engineering company, Gives Up \$15 and Watch

Gov. Morrison has taken charge there, it is reported, and is restoring order.

The Rev. Lee Wilcox, 4150 North

Kildare avenue, was held up by a man carrying a revolver at Cortland street and North Narragansett avenue at the street and North Narragansett avenue at The trouble started over a 10 cent

The Hoffman Engineering company, Jan. 1, 230 degrees. Jan. 2, 230 degrees. Jan. 2,

AUTO DASHES IN RIVER: FATE OF **FIVE IS UNKNOWN**

Car Submerged for 24 Hours After Crash.

A large black automobile believed to contain no fewer than six persons have arrived at Warsaw representing in connection with the race rioting plunged into the south branch of the at the same time as the Ameri- grad, Pskov, and Novogorod, while Bullock was said to have been the and is now submerged in eighteen feet Russian Ukrainians in revolt against agitator of the Negroes at that time, of water. The fate of the passengers is the soviet are seeking for common ac- while Williams was one of the leaders. unknown, according to a report made About 150 men were in the mob to the Deering police last night by The revolts are spreading rapidly which stormed the jail. The two pris- Thomas Hanlon, watchman for the

In Siberia and Turkestan new uprisdled with builets.

In Siberia and Turkestan new uprisdled with builets.

Efforts to communicate with War
ported it, Hanion explained that he was most twenty-four hours before he recasian mountaineers have taken the renton by telephone early this moring so fatigued and had so many worries railway running to Vladikavkaz in the were fruitless, but persons arriving from the activities of bandits in the here from that city reported the town neighborhood that he went to sleep and 10 forgot it.

Dashing Toward the River.

Twenty-third street ends at Grove street and is a viaduct under the Archer avenue street car lines and the Chistreet end of the viaduct when he

rific a rate that he watched it. The until daylight. mobile passed him he observed two A Little Child May Lead persons in the front seat, and at least four in the rear, he says. He believes two of the passengers were women.

Drag for Vanished Car. Hanlon walked into the Deering sta-

THE WEATHER MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1921.

BAROMETER day increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest to a day, shifting to northeast and east Tuesday.

Illinois-Fair Monday treme south portion; Tuesday unsettle TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

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ported that the hooks frequently en- He gave them all he had -\$38.20. ion was preparing to cross the Grove countered objects too heavy to be moved by hand, but they were unable pair jumped off and were again picked heard the roar of a powerful exhaust to distinguish whether they had up. This time they disappeared. He looked to the right to see the head-reached the automobile. No divers were used last night, as none could tion rapidly covered the district The machine was traveling at so ter- be found who would attempt the work officers. From various sections of the

Them Out of Red Fold New York, Jan. 23.-[Special.]-A

haby is giving the immigration au-thorities the newest puzzle. Hanion walked into the Deering station last night at 8 o'clock. He first talked with Desk Sergeant Thomas Carlisie, then with Capt. Michael Galwas sent to Washington that Mrs. Capt. As soon as he had supplied them Nagel was about to become a mother.

Nagel was about to become a mother.

"We'll get them and we'll get them Nagel was about to become a mother.

ROBBER GANG TERRORIZES 200 **PASSENGERS**

on Conductors.

mitted holdups on three street cars last to the Ravenswood hospital, where she the next few days. light, terrorized nearly two hundred died escaped with a total loot of only \$50 The victim—or attempted victim—in John F. Jacques of John F. Jacques returned from Washington yesterday. each case was the conductor.

ful. The third failed. It was shortly after 9:30 p. m. that Car 1335 on the Fourteenth street line. in charge of Motorman Peter Nadel. 2112 South Fairfield avenue, and Con- Carroll avenue. After the trouble at drug suppression, will come to Chicago

well street. Pay Fares; Pull Guns.

Behind them, coming from Maxwell treet, a black automobile crept up. As it drew abreast of the rear door, wo men jumped to the car. They ach gave a coin to Conductor Arkay. As he reached toward his coin box, they flashed revolvers.

and was of stocky build.

"Never mind about that," the handit leader growled. "It's our car! say good-by until we meet again.

"Look out, boys, that's bad business

sengers. They had heard the bandits' One woman screamed and started for the door

to strike him over the head. The other grabbed his cash box. The motorman, alarmed at the signal, know why his sister left home. put on the brakes. The bandit's car again drew up be

were two other men in the automobile

Board Second Car. Motorman Nadel stopped his car i front of Crane's garage, Fourteenth TINO THREATENS and Jefferson streets. The bandit ca sped swiftly along Fourteenth street

turning up Halsted. The police, called by Conductor Na del, responded within ten minutes. No trace of the robbers was found.

Five minutes after they had left the boarded an Archer avenue car at Nineteenth street. One handed the conductor the 16 cents fare. The other pulled a revolver and demanded money. The conductor refused, grabbed the bell cord with his left hand, and They jumped from the car and were picked up a moment lateer by the au-

boarded a Twenty-second street car at Constantinople. Archer avenue. Following the same procedure, they stuck a gun into the ribs of Conductor John Zina, who lives at 3201 West Van Buren street.

Auto Blocks Cars Path. This time their auto swept to the front of the street car, and, moving slowly, forced the motorman to put on the brakes. "Hand over your jack were handicapped by the fact that the or we'll blow your head off!" Con vicinity is without lights. They re ductor Zima was told. He complled The bandit leader whistled.

> Police from the Deering street sta city came motorcycle riflemen who scattered in hopes of crossing the trail. Descriptions given by the conductors of all three cars attacked were iden-

"There is no doubt but that these holdups were all done by the same Alfred Nagel, rejected envoy from gang," Capt. Michael Gallery of the

Girl Phones Sweetheart, Kills Herself

Hazel Dewey Rice, 22 years old, illed herself with poison on the street last night, just before her sweetheart Louis J. Jacques, 24, reached her side Pay Fares, Pull Guns She had called him up on the tele She had called him up on the tele Reorganize Raiders At first he told her he could not come. She warned him # he did not she would commit suicide. He rushed to her side, but arrived too late. She had taken muriatic acid and was dying. liquor dealers and a shakeup of the

Had Quarreled with Parents. Young Jacques, who is the son of & Co., sugar brokers, 140 West Van Buren street, could give no reason for the girl's act, but she left a note saying she was tired of life. It also de of the new prohibition drive. veloped that she had left home some time ago, following a quarrel with her chief narcotic inspector here, but now father. Her parents reside at 3259 leads all government activities toward home Miss Rice went to board at the avenue, Cicero, crawled under the home of Mrs. Stephen Maiatesta, 4400 about Feb. 1 and assist in the work of Fourteenth street viaduct, near Max. North Ashland avenue. Mrs. Malatesta wiping out the illicit liquor traffic, sald she had been out driving with the cording to Mr. Richardson. Malatestas last night and apparently

Leaves Pathetic Note.

The note left by Miss Rice is as fol-

forgiven. If this is contrary to the is to bring me some late decisions law of God, I have just one request. I from the commissioner and stay he "Stick 'em up!" the leader said. He don't want a funeral. No flowers in Chicago for a time and help in the was about five foot six inches in height Just take me to an undertaking establiob of driving out this liquor business Conductor Arkay, surprised, grabbed body cremated. I have no money, but as my father never gave me any hap will come under our intensive observa There's a car following you."

expense and grant my last request. The "sponge squad" of Lawrence. That much be can do in death. I hold Kilcourse, local field marshal of the

"These few things will please me. Woman Passenger Screams.

Give my pretty clothes to Betty Bar.

Conductor Arkay grabbed his bell tholin, 1920 Transportation building.

of all agents and direct both squads in ope and pulled three times. Inside She is a most worthy girl and I love their immediate move against the

"HAZEL DEWEY RICE." Tried to Get Mother on Phone. Allen Rice Jr., the victim's brother said Miss Rice called up her home at Arkay, an ex-soldier with Philippine about 8 o'clock last night and asked ervice, dared the bandits to shoot for her mother. The mother was out. one of them reversed his heavy pistol When she returned the police were at the Rice home to tell them of the girl's

suicide. The brother said he did not son, "is to suppress the booze traffic Young Jacques is a salesman for th Central Sugar company, 326 West Mads ison street. He resides with his par jumped from the still moving street ents, who said early this morning that

car to the moving automobile. There he had not yet returned home. There was \$15.10 in the conductor's the elder Jacques, "but I do not know much about it. I knew Louis was in-

terested in the girl." TO REPUDIATE

ALLIED LOANS Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.-[Special.]-Great Britain and France are threatened by Greece with repudiation Fourteenth street car the bandits of all the acts of the Venizelos administration, including the Anglo-French on hand in the warehouses. It is cer loans to Greece, if those powers con- tain that some of the dealers have false tinue to refuse to recognize the Con-

stantine government. Constantine is said to possess another formidable weapon which, if emstruck at the bandit with his right ployed, might start a fresh European pass up the saloonkeepers, but that we war. The Greeks claim to be the think a fast drive against the source rightful owners of Constantinople, and of supply for those men who retail Constantine, it is intimated, is pre- the stuff will come nearer making Chl-Five minutes intervened before they pared to call his nation to arms to take cago and the district 'dry' than many

BATTLE FOR PARLIAMENT.

ciated Press.]-Delayed.-When parlia-

ATHENS, Jan. 22.-[By the Asso

question before it will be the selection of a president of the lower house. It is felt certain that the followers of Premier Rhallis will vote with the supporters of War Minister Gounaris and will constitute the so-called govern-

REMORSE GRIPS;

THIEF RETURNS

STOLEN GOODS A thief was conscience stricken yesto the effect that a watch, ring and of obtaining p scription blanks fo other mementoes he had stolen at 808 doctors who were blacklisted.

East Sixty-seventh street belonged to Moonshiners Flee in Under the hero son of a Gold Star mother-Mrs. Lillian A. White. He was in the one saloon and five private stills in U. S. aviation service, and was killed Aurora, and, after a sensational chase

home of the Rev. R. L. Semans, 159 Landis had closed seven Aurora Locust street, pastor of the Grace Moonshiners, clad only in their usand the mementoes. He also left a was sent to Washington that with all the information he accommended the manufacture. The Nagels were permitted to delay panied the Deering street patrol wagon to the river. An effort was made to obtain the police beat, but it is being repaired.

The nolicemen were equipped only was sent to Washington that are to washington that was about to become a mether. "We'll get them and we'll get them and we'll get them and the mementoes. He also left a watch, but it is the wrong one, so Mr. Semans thought that if he read this where they were later captured. More them down now. We have exact notations of their build and looks, and we'll get them and we'll get them and we'll get them and we'll get them and the mementoes. He also left a watch, but it is the wrong one, so Mr. Semans thought that if he read this where they were later captured. More them down now. We have exact notations of their build and looks, and we'll get them and the mementoes. He also left a watch, but it is the wrong one, so Mr. Semans thought that if he read this where they were later captured. More them down now. We have exact notations of their build and looks, and we'll get them and the mementoes. He also left a watch, but it is the wrong one, so Mr. Semans thought that if he read this watch, but it is the wrong one, so Mr. Semans thought that if he read this watch, but it is the wrong one, so Mr. Semans thought that if he read this watch, but it is the wrong one, so Mr. Semans thought that if he read this watch, but it is the wrong one, so Mr. Semans thought that if he read this watch, but it is the wrong one, so Mr. Semans thought that if he read this watch, but it is the wrong one, so Mr. Semans thought that if he read this watch, but it is the wrong one, so Mr. Semans thought that if he read this watc

U. S. AFTER BIG **BREWERS; HOME BREW EXEMPT**

to Hurry Cleanup.

and riding in a black automobile, com- Jacques called a cab and hurried her prohibition office are expected within

Frank D. Richardson, supervising prohibition agent for the central states,

Will Go After Brewers. "The activities of the drug and pro

no malice. I only love every one and dry forces, will be divided, Mr. Rich-

Leave Home Brewers Alone. It developed that home brewers, who have been advised of late that the government intends to prosecute them vigorously, may go on with their brew ing undisturbed-at least temporarily "Our first duty" said Mr Bishard

To interfere seriously with the home brewers would require a force many times as big as that available. "We can say positively that regular breweries will not be allowed to make

real beer even for medicinal purposes A rumor to the contrary has been in circulation for some time.

Hit Source of Supply. "Mr. Kramer and I decided that the quickest blow we could strike at the llegal liquor traffic would be against the source of supply and as a result this drive is going to start Monday. My tion of the officers into the two squade Both squads will start checking the wholesalers. Withdrawals will be checked against the amount of liquor fled withdrawal permits. -We will take drastic action against every one

caught. "This does not mean that we will raids on petty offenders. Will Speed Up Raids.

"In order to speed up the m

are to be formed. I cannot say

against these wholesalers two squad

vill head these squads as yet, but My Kilcourse will still be in charge of agents. Of course each squad wi Although there is to be a complete reorganization in the personnel of the time, Mr. Richardson said. A shakeup has been expected since twenty agents working under the direction of Comissioner Kramer were sent here to vestigate alleged frauds in the offices of Ralph W. Stone, Illinois probibition director. Mr. Stone then said that sev eral of his agents were under suspici

Moonshiners Flee in Underwear Prohibition officers last night raided arrested six men. The raid came jus So last night he slipped up to the one week after an injunction by Judge one week after an injunction by Judge

at the uni o Remodel Fish h

BOOZE BILL REDUCED

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—In a statement in which he asserted that the American people had saved \$1,000,000,000 in their drink biil since prohibition became effective, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the anti-saloon league commended At-terney General Brundage of Illinois and Judge Landis for their effective enforcement of the Volstead act.

"There is a way provided in the Volstead act to relieve the congestion

of liquor cases in the federal courts, which is causing comment at this time," said Mr. Wheeler. "This relief is found in sections 21 to 24 of the Volstead act, which provide for a temporary injunction on presentation of an idavit to the court that liquor is

50 Enjoined in a Day.

The violation of the order, temp dealer to a fine of \$500 to \$1,000 months in jall. The attorney general of Illinois has recently brought more courts in Chicago. For temporary inns, more than fifty have granted by a judge in one day. These are disposed of quickly without an in ectment, information, or jury. If the United States district attorney and judges whose court dockets are crowded will use this effective provision, the congestion of liquor cases on the docket will soon disappear. figures for 1917, wet, and 1920 under

"Whisky, 89,641,985 gallons; alcohol 71.081,121 gallons; fermented liquors, 60,817,378 barrels (thirty-one gallons

"Whisky (including rum and gin) 5,581,553 gallons; alcohol, 22,639,355 gallons of whisky, 48,441,736 gallons would be tinged with consi of alcohol, and 51,586,099 barrels of interest. And yet it's true.

beer of thirty-one gallons each, or a a total in gallons of 1,599,169,069. alcoholic beverages have been made for the Duke of Argyle and the Duke at the home for two years and manand consumed illegally a conservative of Buccleuch. He is 92 years old and ages the vegetable garden there. came to this country in 1890. Mr. Reid "They're both good workers" estimate shows that the people of the United States have saved over \$1,000,-000,000 in money previously spent for beverage intoxicants."

JAP ATTITUDE ON LANGDON KILLING "SATISFACTORY"

TOKIO, Jan. 21.—Negotiations between the Japanese and United States governments resulting from the recent shooting by a sentry at Vladivostok of the American naval Lieut. Langdon are progressing "satisfactorily," according to a semi-official note issued today.

Latest information from official sources are to the effect that Lieut. Langdon was not, as had been reported, married to a Russian woman, al-

immediately preceding the shooting at the home of Russian friends, celebrating the Russian Christmas. Among the vizier of the measures they purpose to

PRINCETON TO LIMIT NUMBER OF ITS STUDENTS

Princeton, N. J. Jan. 23.-[Special.] -Princeton university will place a imit upon the number of its students, according to announcement by the university authorities today. President John Grier Hibben has appointed a committee of the faculty to devise a clan for restricting the enrollment that may be fair to all applicants ure for us the most desirable students." The limit will prob-

Man Arrested in Peoria

as a "Drug Ring" Leader Peoris, Ill., Jan. 23.—After federal clothing in the war-houses.

There seems to be little fear that the for three manths, Emmet McGrane, allies will lose control of the situation, by years, sought as the "brains" of unless the Kemalists advance, or in the officials say is one of the biggest remote contingency of the much adver-rings in the country, and his tised bolshevik spring campaign along

"BLOOD WILL TELL"



John Bell (at left) and John Reid, former gardeners for the nobility of Great Britain, who now boss gardens at Scottish Old People's Home [TRIBUNE Photo.] C UMMERTIME strollers who pass Once when Queen Victoria was

the grounds of the Scottish Old young lady she had a poodle dog that People's Home at Riverside are ran away. Mr. Reid recovered the moved to comment on the wondog. The queen gave him a shilling. dog. The queen gave him a shilling. And there is John Bell, 87 years old, derful beauty of the gardens therein. Did they know that this beauty comes from long years of experience in the gardens of English and Scotgallons; beer, 9,231,280 barrels.

"This shows a decrease of 84,060,432 in the gardens of English and Scottish nobility, mayhap the comment

> For instance, the man you saw so carefully tending the flowers last sum- America was a gardener at wealthy mer is John Reid, one time gardener comes from a long line of gardeners to real Scotchmen," edieval period. He was born in anfishire, Scotland.

ALLIES PREPARE

TO RENEW WATCH

Grand Vizier Told of

Proposed Measures.

lowers of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Nationalist leader, and bolshevik ele-

ments and the failure of the Turks to ratify the peace treaty. The latter situation is deemed a big factor in the

100,000 Ex-Soldiers in Want.

There are new upwards of 100,000

former Russian and Turkish soldiers

leeping in mosques, cellars, and ruins

and clothing, and it is recognized that they are a potential menace to the enormous stores of foodstuffs and

garia to Constantinople.

"They're both good workers and bility-dating almost back to the Cummings, superintendent of the home, as the reporter vainly tried to make them break their canny silence.

former manager of the estate of the

Duchess of Athol. Mr. Bell bears the

distinction of once having had tea with the duchess and Queen Victoria.

then," he modestly stated. Mr. Bell

was born in Dumfries, Scotland, and

for thirty-five years after coming to

omes in Lake Forest. He has been

"King Edward was just a little boy

IN TURK CAPITAL [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23. allies, in his Armenian note, to pledge integrity of Russia is viewed in some

neutral nations.

reciprocal tariffs was denounced today vania of the house ways and means

1,400 YANKS COMING HOME.

COBLENZ, Jan. 22.—Fourteen hundred
Americans of the demobilized Polish army
are being repartiated on the transport President Grant, which leaves Danzig Jan. 25 and
is expected to reach New York Feb. 5.

JAPAN DIET TOLD U. S. RELATIONS **ARE "HOPEFUL"**

Ministers Discuss Alien Land Law.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Negotiations be-tween the Japanese and the United States governments for adjustments of issues arising from anti-alien land legslation in California were viewed as satisfactory and hopeful by Premier addresses yesterday at the reopening

of the Japanese diet.

Premier Hara declared that the exchange of views, new in progress through Baron Shidehara, the Japa-nese ambassador here, and Roland S. Morris, the American ambassador to Japan, were proceeding "in a most friendly spirit for an amicable adjustment of the question." He added that the Japanese government was "confidently looking forward to a satisfactory settlement."

Adjusted "With Honor." Foreign Minister Uchida told the liet that "a frank and free exchange of views has been proceeding on various points involved in the question." Regret was expressed by the foreign minister that as yet it was impossible to make public the result of the dis-

ally been arrived at."

The addresses of the two Japanese officials, who first spoke in the house of peers and later in the house of representatives, were received and made

public tonight by the Japanese em-

bassy. Details Not So "Hopeful."

"The historic good relation between Japan and the United States needs no Ichida. "The relations between the two nations have steadily grown in impor-tance from political, economic, social is true that this friendly relationship is not without an occasional mingling of incidents; that is almost inevitable am firmly of the opinion that funda-mentally the relationship between positions of the differences between mentally the relationship between Japan and America is as cordial as surmountable obstacles as might dis-

"Moreover, I am happy to notice that in recent years the popular under-standing between the two peoples has been greatly helped by the close and both countries. I desire to express my appreciation of the valuable efforts of these people, which I hope will not be allowed to slacken in the future.

"Unfortunate California Act." "I have to dwell here on the unforour relations with the United States.

just and discriminatory cannot be be planning the greatest navy in the government expressed at the legisla- Japan would not permit competition keenly felt by them at this new legis- planning a complete naval program and The American people have saved one lation. This question of land law has lif Japan were thrown into the whirl billion dollars in their drink bill since prohibition went into effect, according cate bearings, and is not susceptible suffer a heavy burden. An agreement to Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel side alone. The difficulty arising between Japan and America from legispowers. lation of 1913 has unfortunately remained unsettled to this day.

"The present question has, therefore, been engaging the most careful
attention of the Japanese government."

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"BIG TOM"



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FOREIGN NEWS

-IN BRIEF-

MUNICH. — In an exclusive interview Gen. Ludendorff says Russians

will overrun Poland in the spring and

nenace all Europe unless they are held

to be but temporary, has brought re-

PARIS.—The supreme council will

convene today at Paris. Agreement on policies is prophesied at the French

CONSTANTINOPLE.—Allies prepare

to reoccupy Moslem capital to quell

TOKIO.—Finance minister announces Japan's 1921 budget to be 1,562,000,000

They have approached the problem from the higher standpoint of Japa-nese-American friendship and with full regard to the close and important relations of common interests between the two nations, and they have placed supreme importance upon a prompt and satisfactory solution of the difficulty caused by the unfortunate move ments in California.'

Not Ready for Disarmament Viscount Uchida also gave to the diet an account of the recent meeting Geneva and expreessed satisfaction Japan and Great Britain relative to mandates. After announcing also that the league had appointed a disarmament commission he asserted:

"As a matter of principle disarma-ment is to be welcomed for the genattention to the question. The ter, however, has very important and complex bearings upon the interests of each nation, and it is to be appre hended that realization of this end may be found impossible unless all nations act in harmony and in good faith."

Borah Resolution Discussed. TOKIO, Jan. 22.-The resolution by United States Senator Borah for 'naval holiday" was discussed today alien land law. The contents of the said that he was neither a peace adv "That it aims at Japanese and is un- sible. America, he added, appeared t

Unofficial Japanese opinion is that any restriction by Japan in armaments

\$201,000,000 FOR Only 3 Days FREIGHT SUBWAY, **GOTHAM'S PLAN**

Belt Line to Link Rail Terminals Proposed.

New York, Jan. 23.—A plan to bring every railway entering New York City and New Jersey port cities into direct touch with every water front in New York harbor will be presented to the governors of the two states in the form of a report by the New York-New Jersey port and harbor commission, the commission announced to-night.

night.

The commission also urged an underground railway system connecting New Jersey and New York by means of a tunnel under the Hudson river.

The first plan involves a belt line system linking all the railways on both sides of the harbor directly to the water fronts. From New Jersey the proposed road would enter two lunnels, one across the upper bay of New York harbor to Brooklyn and Long Island and the other to Staten Island. Cars Without Crews.

station nearest the pier of loading on electric cars designed so as not to

on electric cars designed so as not to require an operating crew.

At these stations they would be lifted to the surface by elevators, their contents removed, reloaded with outgoing freight from that station and sent back to the point of origin, where the freight again would be transferred to standard railway cars and sent on the station of the country. its way throughout the country.

In commenting on the scheme, the commission estimated that the plans would effect a saving of 2,700,000 days a year for the railroads and ship

BRUSSELS.—Industrial depression, which bankers and merchants believe to be but temporary, has brought reconstruction of Belgian industry to construction of Belgian industry to a crease the capacity to 14,000,000 and effect an annual saving to railroad and all concerned of \$14,000,000. The cost of the electric system was estimated at \$201,000,000. The com-

system. Gen. George W. Goethals is co

disorders and force ratification of the sulting engineer for the commission Police Seize Oriental DUBLIN. — British commandeer buildings in street facing Dyblin castle Believed Murder Suspect in numerous battles in various parts

The police made a mysterious arres of a half-cast Chinaman yesterday morning and it is believed that he is a suspect in the murder of William Tai owner of the Oriental cafe, who was found murdered in an abandoned build-The man arrested is Eng Loy, 606 by whom and where he is now are be ing kept a secret by the police. His relatives have inquired, but are given no satisfaction.

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WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

itary occupation of Constantinople by the allies is imminent. The interallied that British hostility to the packers is due to their efforts to ship meat to representatives have notified the grand Germany in 1915, the Institute of France-British reinforcements will tonight cited that Great Britain had

It is considered that the troops are by Representative Watson of Pennsyl disorders owing to the presence of fol-

> to Wayne B. Wheeler, general counse or the Anti-Saloon league.

Ask for

No. 912

President Wilson's appeal to the hemselves to respect the territorial quarters as being aimed directly at CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 23.—[By Japan, and to constitute a bid to the Associated Press.]—A renewed mil-

Answering Senator Kenyon's charge tunate event which has occurred in Germany in 1915, the Institute of American Meat Packers in a statement of the United States, the state of Call- in the house of representatives. fornia passed through initiative the U. Hamaguchi of the Opposition party be quartered in public buildings requipaid the packers in full for the cargoss sitioned in Stamboul, where already unjustifiably seized in transit from the law are now generally known and may cate nor an advocate of war between law are now generally known and may cate nor an advocate of war between law are now generally known and may cate nor an advocate of war between law are now generally known and may cate nor an advocate of war between law are now generally known and may cate nor an advocate of war between law are now generally known and may cate nor an advocate of war between law are now generally known and may cate nor an advocate of war between law are now generally known and may cate now generally known and m there are several thousand interallied United States, then neutral, to other forces.

In a word, Japan and America, but that the naval the new land law is a cognate law of expenditures of both nations should be

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INOPE FACING RED ARMY, VIEW OF LUDENDORFF

min Must Be Beaten in Field, German Says.

BY GEORGE SELDES. Russia will over run the latter

country, and when Warsaw is cap-tured all Europe will be endan-gered, and the whole world will realize the danger of bolshevism is increased, not di-This is Gen. Ludendorff's view. The former chief of the German artoday, and later

sent me to see Arnold Rechberg

grayer. He still is unaccus-

authority of its British and backers first. Rechberg's

h each desires to save itself from shevism. I am convinced Russia's mak on Poland this spring will be ssful, and when Warsaw has France and the remainder of too late to stamp on the

shevism in Germany cially the arrival of Red

UTOMOBILE is a every country, thus under-In order to make armed possible it is absolutely sary the entente change its pol-England's policy is dubious, while s in European affairs. rt against Russian conditions sary that France change its

WOMAN DRUGGED, WOMAN PICKED AS

Husband Finds His Hart, an attorney with offices at 127

She was preparing to switch on the He was not invited to the wedding, but

BOUND, GAGGED;

LEFT IN HOUSE

Home Ransacked.

Detective Sergeants McGurn and

Riescke of the Sheffield avenue station

for a man who late Saturday night

and then laid her behind a piano in her

home at 2613 Burling street. The house

was ransacked, but nothing of value

Her husband, Alfred Cherne, an em

Kitchen Window Jimmled.

station. McGurn and Riescke re-

Her story was that she had left a

Cloth Pressed to Nostrils.

They have been married a

of Spanish Syndicalists

gathered in a park to carry out a

CROWE ASSISTANT,

IS REPORT CURRENT

Not Invited; Beaten Up

Wedding bells last night in the home of Joseph Swalowski, 826 West Thirty

fourth street, brought no joy to Adam Adzmatis, son of Mrs. Marie Adzmatis,

the bride. When she told him she was to marry Swalowski, Adam sulked.

\$20,200.00

IN CASH!

Search is being made for

a certain young woman, be-lieved to be residing some-where in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, or Wiscon-sin. Present whereabouts

IS SHE

IN CHICAGO?

The girl sought is young, beautiful, probably still single, and it is believed may be employed as a clerk, stenographer, or may be living with relatives. Every citizen in this vicinity is urged to aid in the search. Full details regarding description, reward, etc., will be published in next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

North Dearborn

to have jurisdic-

Fear of France.

many to bridge the differith western states, especially which still seems to bound and gagged Mrs. Meta Cherne. o-called German plans of at-

en. Ludendord refused to He remarked that most of his ployé of the Chicago Surface lines, said e foreigners, adding: "Forseem more eager to he arrived home about 11 o'clock The than Germany." Finally house was dark. Rugs had been torn the preferred to remain up and bureau drawers piled on the up and bureau drawers piled on the foor. Everything was in disorder. He called to his wife, but she did not answer. ce than Germany." Finally

was former adjutant to the c. and when I asked him marks on the sash indicated it had been was former adjutant to the his memorandum he rejimmied. He telephoned the Sheffield

t at the request of British, sponded, and discovered Mrs. Cherne. Widow Weds; Son Sulks; She was unconscious. They pelieve she ns, who wanted informawas drugged. the German military view-Germany is most ca- light burning in the kitchen and had ing the Russians. I saw gone to the dining room about 10 ibility of building an anti-bol-plock to Europe, providing it rica's moral and financial sup-ich these Americans discussed. electric light, when a muscular arm while the guests were making merry

man Leaders Agree.

was pressed about her throat, and a he appeared and peered in a window. the matter up with Gen. was pressed about her throat, and a he appeared and peered and others. Gen. Luden-soft cloth was pressed to her nostrils. Three men beat him up. an indorsement. I then She remembered nothing from then ocument to the Amer- until she was revived in the presence tente leaders."

Sald Gen. Ludendorff had led it with Gen. Hoffman, riews coincided. Rechberg leaders at tacked. At the Sheffield avenue station las wed the leading German and labor leaders, who are reconstruct Russia's agridated to be a strong arm robber, it

the entente to revise the aty, litting burdens from copie. It will be a small turn for a sm VALENCIA, Spain, Jan. 23. - A number of women and children were injured Saturday morning when the police charged 300 workers who had

percial life.

demonstration of protest against the killing of Syndicalists in recent clashes with the police in Barcelora. In the confusion five lions escaped. Closes Detention

tment took another Their tamer, a Frenchman, was injured while driving them back to their ention camp at NAME KILLS TRIS DANCE.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 23.—Because officers rused to give their organization an Ame an name the dance scheduled to have be an open by the Platt Beutscher verein in the process of the billet of newly enlisted ing the war received enor-gring the war received enor-ers of recruits. The recent p enlistment has subsided, rities declare, and there is tend to keep the camp open.

JANUARY 23, 1921—IN CHICAGO



GROUNDHOG DIES

It's Here; at Least All New York, Jan. 23.—Property worth \$1,416,375,000, the equivalent of 283.275 Signs Say So.

Chicago thoroughly enjoyed its Janu-

life after the winter has gone its way. The kids are playing marbles. Other boys and girls—some of the latter pretty big girls—were found ca-

Rides Bicycle of 1882.

The camera man caught Robbie Woodworth taking his spring constitutional atop an old high wheel bicycl Robbie Woodworth taking his annual spring constitutional on a high Misses Pearl Sorge, Viola Greiner, and wheel bicycle of the early eighties. Woodworth is a deaf mute. By the sign languages he informed the photographer he had just had a bad fall. a flock of youngsters performing the

And the spooning couples—my dears, you should have seen 'em! If the turn

Ill., is one of those who has reported seventeen francs to the dollar ratio.

Groundhog Loses Life. And that's not all. Old Mr. Groundstreet, will be appointed by State's unclubby habit of pushing spring back

Attorney Robert into its shell just as it got nicely tion over such cases as he con-

siders a woman gun ended the career of Mr. Groundsiders a woman can handle more can handle more hog.

Miss Miss Lolita Armour, whose engage five to forty francs to the pound.

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Leading French experts, however, declare that the rising value of the factors which caused the factors which caused the factors which caused the city's ablest in Chicago instead of in California.
woman attorneys.
She has had much "What's the use of going away? You

MISS PEARL M. problem work.
HART. She was formerly
a probation offi-ROBBERS FLEE; ABANDON TOOLS. An attempt to rob the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company's store at \$30 West Madison street was frustrated resterday. Francs to the dollar the French government dumps enough American curdoor had been priced open. A complete kit of burglar tools had been abandoned by the change down. cer. Asked if she would accept the ap-pointment, she said: "I'll be very

\$73,916,503 IN FIVE YEARS, REPORT SHOWS

new houses at \$5,000 each, or more than enough to shelter the total pop ary weather, balmy, invigorating, and ulation of a state as large as Connectisunshiny, yesterday. Chicago spent cut, was destroyed by fire in the United the day in the parks, the woods, in States in the period from 1915 to 1919.

Electricity, as a cause of fire loss chimneys came next. Incendiarism contributed \$21,596,965 to the damage. New York suffered the greatest loss in the five year period—\$140,305.821, or nearly 10 per cent of the total, Pennsylvania was second with \$78,339 666, and Illinois third with \$73,916,503.

of the vintage of 1882. He caught the CLIMBING FRANCS

And the spooning couples—my dears, you should have seen 'em! If the turn of the young man's fancy is any indication, spring is here.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The increasing 'Tiniest Bandit' Routed by cation, spring is here. cation, spring is here.

Robin Redbreast was on the job, too.

Robin Redbreast was on the job, too. On the evidence of a number of eye-witnesses the ducks are flying northard. Corliss W. Jones of Onarga, which have been hovering about the The dollar closed yesterday, how-

unclubby habit of pushing spring hack into its shell just as it got nicely started out, will be out of the running this year.

Max Schwebke, farmer, of Belvidere, Max Schwebke, farmer, of Belvidere, Ill., caught Mr. Groundhos.

diet continued depreciation.

One of the reasons for the decline of the decline of the dollar and the rise of the francis the decision of several big American concerns to do business on the basis of ten to twelve francs to the dollar, reof ten to twelve francs to the dollar, regardless of bourse quotations, and thus stabilize trading to some extent. Sim larly, French business is being done in England on the basis of from thirty-

> ing that the factors which caused the franc's depreciation remain unaltered matter has been definitely set It is reported in some quarters that

TOBACCO SALES FORBIDDEN BY NIGHT RIDERS

Masked Men Make Tour of Farms.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 23.—Night rid-ers Saturday night visited farmers in Bath and Fleming counties and warned them not to haul any more tobacco to market until prices were higher, ac-

Sterling, Carlisle, and Flemingsburg, said that the growers were warned that their barns would be burned and that they would be dealt with severely

Fifteen Farmers Thr twelve miles from Flemingsburg, and Bethel, in Bath county, twelve miles from Carlisle. In all about fifteen farmers were visited, although the names of only five were disclosed by the au-

near Bethel, was called to his door at 12:30 o'clock Saturday night, according to a report from Carlisle. Four men standing with their backs to him warned him he was not to haul away

The warning was accompanied by threats of violence to himself and his property if he failed to obey. Thomas Croath, Jake Boyd, and a farmer named Stevens were then visited

and the warning repeated. The band next showed up near Sherbourne in Fleming county and warned two farmers named Shields and Tomlin. They are known to have visited three other farmers, but when the occupants came to the door they laughed and said they were "looking for a doctor."

'ROOSEVELT - THE BEACON LIGHTING NATION TOTRUTH

New York, Jan. 23 .- Great men "are known selves," Calvin Coolidge, vice the day in the parks, the woods, in the boulevards. Nearly everybody was as shown by the analysis of 3,500,000 outdoors. Yes, spring seems to be here. Investigation yesterday revealed no end of signs.

In the woods the liles and wild flow. Memorial association.

"There is something about them

tion of what others do or say. They cars were raided. come and go, in part a mystery, in part the simplest of all experience, the compelling influence of the truth. They leave no successor. The heritage of greatness descends to the people."

Roosevelt's last great service, he de

Blow of Woman's Handbag hunger.

Chicago's tiniest bandit, the 12 year old, short trousered boy who appears in Hyde Park with a nickel plated re volver occasionally, tried to hold up Greek, Seized on Scrap ever, at 14 francs and 50 centimes— Mrs. Albert Ruff, 6757 Parnell avenue, more than 2½ francs lower than a last night at Sixty-sixth street and And that's not all. Old Mr. Groundmonth ago—and financial wizards pre-hog, who in years agone has had an dict continued depreciation.

Parnell avenue. Mrs. Ruff banged him on the head with her handbag and

VICTIMS

Robbed by Holdups.



ERNEST ARKAY.



Conductor Ernest Arkay and Motor the rest of the flora which comes to life after the winter has gone its way.

In the parks squirrels are playing.

Electricity, as a cause of the dots, the said and smoking stood he said. "If measured at all they are to be measured in the responsive action. The parks squirrels are playing.

Electricity, as a cause of the dots, the better than anything they do or say," first street car which was held up by the parks squirrels are playing.

Walton, Decorated

ago to escape the cold and had laid ried Miss ago to escape the cold and had laid ried Miss Heien Rosenfield, daughter there a week trying to forget his of Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Rosenfield of hunger.

2807 Prálrie avenue, and well known as

ALLIED COUNCIL TURNS EYES UPON **GERMANY TODAY**

Military Status is to Be Taken Up First.

BY HENRY WALES.

in the cloakroom at Quai d'Orsay. It is believed that disarmament and de-mobilization of Germany will be the first question taken up. Next in order will be reparations, Austria, Russia and

will be reparations, Austria, Russia and Asia Minor.

Herr Bergman, chief of the German financial delegation, being in Paris now, it is believed he will be invited to be present when the supreme council discusses reparations to present Germany's views as Herr Simons did at the Spa conference.

Briand Meets Lloyd George Premier Briand met Mr. Lleyd George at the North station at 5

waiting room.

The British delegation motored to Hotel Crillon, which presented a vastly different aspect than it did two years ago when the American peace commission was there. In the old days special religious and the second cial policemen guarded the door and passes were necessary to enter. Watch-men and detectives patrolled the cor-ridors and secret service men were

The presence of the British delega-tion in the hotel has not made the slightest change. Hotel guests were strolling in the lobby, and Mme. Ganna

The British prime minister occupies a suite formerly held by Henry White and Lord Curzon has the rooms Sec-retary of State Lansing had. Field Marshal Wilson is in Col. E. M. House's former suite.

Lord d'Abernon and Sir John Brad-

Lord d'Abernon and Sir John Brad-bury are here to represent Great Brit-ain in the reparations discussion in which M. Loucheur and Paul Doumer will represent France.

Roland Boyden, the American rep-arations commissioner, will attend the supreme council meetings if the entire reparations commission is summoned to attend, otherwise he will refrain from participation, it was announced

for War Service, Is Ill

part the simplest of all experience, the compelling influence of the truth. They leave no successor. The heritage of greatness descends to the people."

Roosevelt's last great service, he de clared, was rousing the nation to the meaning and menace of the war to America.

"He appealed from the things that seemed to be to the soul of the things."

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seemed to be to the soul of the things forth from the belfry. He climbed to the steeple and found Timothy Jones, the area of the species with the navy in the national conscience into righteous action. He spoke to the soul of his country, and he saw her response."

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The increasing the derivation of the der

Canton to Seize Funds

Coming Through Customs of Paper Charge, Freed LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Canton government, says a Reuter dispatch from Shanghal, dated last Friday, has decid-

LAST WEEK PAULLIN'S **JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE** FURS

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NEXT Spring you'll pay a good deal more than \$4.25 for Manhattan shirts like thesethey're of silk striped madras. Like thousands of others of our Manhattans, they're at half price-

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of the City - North Forest, West to Hinsdale

Glass Industry Alone Is Prospering.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 23.-Industrial de ss men hope is only temporary on of this little country's industries. Only one division of its important cturing enterprises may be said

The metallurgical and machine clants, which until last November showed steady gains, are falling off now because of slack buying. The strike of November and its after ef ects have decreased considerably the utput of coal, which had reached, and one occasion exceeded, the coal proction of pre-war months.

Textile Industry Hard Hit. But it is the textile industry which as been hardest hit in Belgium. The flax mills are working eighteen hours a week, and unless something happens very soon to bring in new orders, they will be forced to close entirely. The cotton spinners and weavers are work-At present 24,000 of the normal num-ber of 129,000 workers employed in the

workers unemployed, many of the steel building conditions improve.

Belgium "Beats Back."

While resumption of production did not equal resumption of employment, because of the number of men occu-

the general strike of November, would have shown 100 per cent projuction for the year 1920, in comparison with that of 1913.

mp in Metal Trades. Thic coal production has made Bel- Relief officials rian industry independent of coal im-ports, and probably has greatly aided the quick recovery of her factories. In ogress has been more deliberate, de to the Hoovel attaining Europe and use of the number of factories defunds to feed starving Europe and royed and stripped of raw materials. China. Heber J. Grant of Salt Lake Intil the first of last October this corgress had been steady, and not Christ of Latter Day Saints, announced the hopes to be able to turn over at if the month of November did it he hopes to be able to turn over at the show a tendency to remain least \$50,000 in the name of his church.

The metallurgical industry in 1913 The North State Mission, comprising ployed 29,000 workers and the manne trades 110,000. It now has more a 30,000 workers, and the machine shops and factories more than 90,000. Smith, decided to raise its quota by the progress toward pre-war standards is best shown in the month-tomenth production tables of the last year. In 1913 Belgium had fifty-five plast furnaces, of which three were totally destroyed during the war. On the first of December, 1920, the remaining fifty-two were either lighted or under reconstruction.

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In the machine industries the present crisis is much more serious than it is in the prime products branch of the metal trades, for the German machine now. The consumption of raw cotton now. The consumption of raw cotton. trades, for the German machine ustry depends almost entirely on dgn trade.

Textiles Hit Toboggan.

Textiles Hit Toboggan.

OLD PALS



Veterans of the Illinois artillery fondling the." 75s" which they used in France and which are now guns of Battery B of the new 1st Illinois field artillery.

THE BANK OF KINDNESS DON'T ADVOCATE BLUE SUNDAY IF Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate. YOU GO TO SULU

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER. ported that \$69,985 had been raised and blue week days have come into during the year for the proposed hos-He announced the association intends closely the example set by their illus-

trious sultan. Here's a fine example for college fra-The sultan of Sulu is an ardent cockfighting fan-too ardent, in fact-for its workers again unemployed and by the first of June, 1920, 94 per cent were working. The biggest increase was in the psi Upsilon fraternity at the University of Chicago held an "Invisible Guest" luncheon recently, at which a cloped with the ability of the psi Upsilon fraternity at the University of Chicago held an "Invisible Guest" luncheon recently, at which a cloped with the ability of the psi Upsilon fraternity at the University of Chicago held an "Invisible Guest" luncheon recently, at which a cloped with the ability of the psi Upsilon fraternity at the University of Chicago held an "Invisible Guest" luncheon recently, at which a cloped with the ability of the psi Upsilon fraternity at the University of Chicago held an "Invisible Guest" luncheon recently, at which a cloped with the ability of the psi Upsilon fraternity at the University of Chicago held an "Invisible Guest" luncheon recently, at which a cloped with the psi Upsilon fraternity at the University of Chicago held an "Invisible Guest" luncheon recently, at which a cloped with the psi Upsilon fraternity at the University of Chicago held an "Invisible Guest" luncheon recently, at which a cloped with the psi Upsilon fraternity at the University of Chicago held an "Invisible Guest" luncheon recently, at which a cloped with the university of Chicago held an "Invisible Guest" luncheon recently at the Upsilon fraternity at the Upsilon fraternity at the Upsilon fraternity at the University of Chicago held an "Invisible Guest" luncheon recently at the Upsilon fraternity Guest" luncheon recently, at which a cloped with the chief of police. It was on a Sunday, by the way, and the new first lieutenant.

3,500,000 starving children of Europe, chief of police, appointed by the ending the chief of police. mines showed a generous increase of was passed for contributions and \$10, first Sulu blue Sunday law—no cock enough to provide food and medical fights on Sunday.

Metal trades were at 85 per cent and aid to one starving child—"the Intextiles at 83 per cent.

While are sultan, promptly ordained the enough to provide food and medical fights on Sunday.

But the result of the law's operation visible guest" of Psi Upsilon—for ten rkers as they did in 1913. The coal was placed at the senior table. A cup raged sultan, promptly ordained the

ible guest" of Psi Upsilon—for ten has been disastrous. Farm work was resumption or employment.

See of the number of men occur

with reconstruction, it was appointed by the second reconstruction, it was appointed by the second reconstruction of the mark on East Relief, 19 South La Salle street, more in motion the sultan himself has natives devoted every day of the week urged the necessity of continued sup-port because of the added responsi-bility due to fighting between the Turk Nationalists and the Greeks. Advices sport being taboo the rest of the week. from Erivan, the Armenian capital,

state that the relief work is being ad Printers Issue 1 Paper, Owners Another, in Lisbon

ministered under bolshevist super-vision, satisfactory to the Near-East printers has not yet been settled and indictments have been handed down by no newspapers are being issued except the joint journal put out by the The latest addition to the prosecu-

BULLET CLEARS THEFTS; BARES WHISKY CACHE

A bullet wound in the shoulder of an 18 year old youth led yesterday to the solution of nearly a score of robberles and burglaries in Chicago and surrounding towns, the recovery of a large amount of stolen property, the confiscation of considerable whisky, and the

Several days ago the police of the North Halsted street station were notified that Carl Hohmann, 18 years old, suffering from a bullet wound, had applied to the Grant hospital for treat-

boy, and Hohmann told a story of hav-ing been held up on the Clark street sailor. bridge on Jan. 10 by two men, one of whom shot him when he attempted to Jewels Worth \$50,000

ion, admitting he had committed several repberies and burglaries in Chidusky.

Saves Life of British Sailor

Lost on Train or at Depot on, 1957 Larrance street, when he are the empted to hold up Hanlon's poolroom. disappeared in a bag either at the Hohmann then made a full confes. Union station here or on a New York

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Values up to \$5.50

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Boys Wash Trousers

Several hundred pairs of wash trousers, both knickerbocker and straight, in khaki and white.

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Formerly \$2.50 to \$3.75

(HICAGO

Atta Boy

illery was a busy outfit yesterday, and all day long the armory at 234 East MANILA, Jan. 23.—Blue Sundays Chicago avenue rang with their songs have gone into the discard on the and cheers. Battery B is the only cause the inhabitants have followed too sons which the veterans of the outfit Argonne offensive, and the Toul sector urday. The members of the battery it is whispered that it was during the Twenty more fieldpieces for the remaining batteries of the regiment are on the way. Frank O. Wood is captain of Battery B and Fred J. Lippert is

500 MAY FACE TRIAL FOR N. Y. **BUILDING FRAUDS**

New York, Jan. 23.- [Special.]-As a result of the exposure of corrupt conditions in the building industry by the Lockwood committee's inves tigation it was learned today that at least 500 indictments may be ex-pected before the inquiry concludes.

If the plans of Samuel Unter myer, chief counsel to the committee are carried out, the indictments will probably be returned within a month LISBON, Jan. 23.—The strike of the or two. Up to the present time 150

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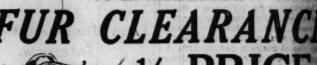
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FURS



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Cost and former prices have be forgotten in this great sale, in

Coats, Wraps, Etc.

at this time of the year that these ments are cheaper now than they we be at any time in the year 1921. Now the time to buy furs for a good inve

SPECIAL

HUDSON SEAL COAT-36 in. long, Blk. Marten (nat. Skunk) \$350 collar and cuffs.

This and many other specials to attract you at this great money-saving sale. All Furs in this Sale are beautiful skins, matched, fashionably cut and charmingly line

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Take one or two Cascarets occasionally to keep your liver and bowels active. When bilious, constipated, headachy, unstrung or for a cold, upset stomach, or bad breath, nothing acts so nicely as Cascarets. Children love them, too. 10, 25, 50

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At the Joster Sale At \$10.75 Foster Oxfords and Pumps former prices \$14.00 to \$16.00 ALL Foster SHOES for both Women and Children - ALL Foster HOSIERY and ALL Foster BUCKLES are sub-stantially reduced in price

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Society Brand It is in the textile industry that the worst conditions prevail. Since the first of last July, when Belgium had approached pre-war production of cotton and linen goods, there has been a steady decline in orders, until on the ister working eighteen hours per week, and the cotton mills twenty-seven hours.

In 1913 Belgium had 329,560 flax spindles, amploying a few more than 30,000 men. By April 1, 1920, 219,000 spindles were again in operation. On July 1 another 10,000 had been added. When the falling off orders began the factories, rather than close parts of their plants entirely, shortened the hours of work and maintained their full pay It is in the textile industry that the No SUITS and OVERCOATS

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INION MEN SEEK IFADERS WHO'LL MACK UP HARDING

Gompers In Bad for Aid to Democrats.

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rican League of Union Work With the Chicago organiza ropaganda will be carried to

union is sponsored by mem of the A. F. of L., and will include

tion which was passed sharpiges present leade s of the movement. The resotien, in part, follows:

"In view of the fact that chaos and intermixed in the policies tes, and that this in clerable mpetent piloting of discredit men who for years have dicted the toilers' industrial ship into ic party, and while doing so leve the time to chillenge andeavor to put an end to this mis-

nd purpose will be to eliminate een exerted by these officia s. In a sentence, we are for first, and favor American conceptions rather than un mature policies imported from

Piedge Support to Harding.

We think the moment opportus he voice of the untrammeled toile convey to President Elect Harding the genuine heart throb of labo by which he will assume within a to weeks. We pledge our earnest appet to him in the serious task to with the American people have assumed him, and in behalf of this sen-

sheviki Mass Troops

"ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME"



Seated, left to right-The Misses Mildred Morove, Vlasla Martine, and Theresa Naidl. Standing-The Misses Mildred A. Delouhy and Olga Koch, some of the girls who are benefited by the new Y. W. C. A. industrial service center at 432 South Peoria street.

"SERVICE"

the Y. M. C. A. industrial service censuch places throughout the

A cafeteria, a gym, clubrooms, and use of domestically inclined girls are brick building which was erected upon the site of erstwhile tenement houses. Between 200 and 300 girls are served

PASTOR ASSAILS BLUE LAW 'BUNK,'

"We must combat the 'bunk' of the we shall keep a great country free from

shows" appearing in the suburb.

dope gangs and who support the low children free reign.

"I have not been able to find a single hevik movements which are ing the blue Sunday. The men who do

The new Y. W. C. A. industrial service center at 432 South Peoria 'LURID MOVIES' street, where 200 to 300 girls are served each day. It was opened for-

Lays Movement to Vice ment of their freedom that the saloon and all vice will return. We must com bat the bunk of the blue Sundayites if

Assalis "Lurid Movies."

to Crush Peasant Revolt

ARSAW, Jan. 19.—[By the Associated Press.]—Delayed.—The insurgent sings in the region of Kiev are resigned in the suburb.

"We do not approve of the blue Sunday business," he declared. "It is the work of insidious propagandists, financed by the men who were sorry to see the saloons go, who belong to the said. "We is see the saloons go, who belong to the said we allow this breaker of morals of our delayed."

"And yet right here in Wilmette we allow the lurid serial movies to constant and yet see the saloons go, who belong to the said." We is see the saloons go, who belong to the said we allow this breaker of morals of our delayed.

club to investigate and condemn the

mally yesterday.

Mayor of Cork to Give

Up at Norfolk Today The Rev. Mr. Magill declared that the North Shore residents are "too apt to believe themselves above crusading because the Wilmette Presbyterian church, was selected chairman of the new will be with the Wilmette Presbyterian church, was selected chairman of the Wilmette Presbyterian church, was to believe themselves above crusading because they think themselves successful in life, high in morality and during which he asked Wilmette women to investigate the "lurid movie the wilmed and declared that the North Shore residents are "too apt to believe themselves above crusading because they think themselves successful in life, high in morality and during which he asked Wilmette women to investigate the "lurid movie the new of the North Shore residents are "too apt to believe themselves successful in life, high in morality and character and eminently desirable cit-less, announced tonight. O'Callagham, lord mayor of Cork, will the North Shore residents are "too apt to believe themselves successful in life, high in morality and character and eminently desirable cit-less, announced tonight. O'Callagham, lord mayor of Cork, will the North Shore residents are "too apt to believe themselves successful in life, high in morality and character and eminently desirable cit-less, announced tonight. O'Callagham, lord mayor of Cork, will the North Shore residents are "too apt to believe themselves successful in life, high in morality and character and eminently desirable cit-less, announced tonight. O'Callagham, lord mayor of Cork, will the North Shore residents are "too apt to believe themselves successful in life, high in morality and character and eminently desirable cit-less, announced tonight. O'Callagham, lord mayor of Cork, will the North Shore residents are "too apt to believe themselves successful in life, high in morality and character and eminently desirable cit-less, announced tonight. O'Callagham, lord mayor of Cork, will the North Shore residents are "too apt to be live themselves above crusading because the North Sh Norfolk, Va., Jan. 23.-Donald J. Blue Sunday agitators with all our might if we are to have a decent counThe Rev. Mr. Magill declared that O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, will

LUCY P. GASTON LOSES HER JOB IN KANSAS FIGHT

"Fag's" Nemesis Can't Get Pay; Flits to lowa.

Miss Gaston has been leading the fight against the repeal of the oigaret law, she announced that the state branch the Anti-Cignieague had refused longer to pay her raponsible for

The controversy MISS LUCY PAGE GASTON.

resulting in Miss GASTON.

Gaston's dismissal from the Kansas league began when she announced that "Coffin Nails," a magazine to be de-voted to the interests of the Anti-Cigaret league, would be published in To-peka. The national headquarters in died today. Chicago refused to approve the publication, Miss Gaston admitteed last

Breach with National Body. The dispute has resulted in a breac etween the national organization and the Kansas league. The Rev. M. W. Baker, president of the Kansas organization, announced that in the future his organization will act independently. Moneys collected will be used by the state organization and not sent to Chi-

quarters being the required per capita The Rev. Mr. Baker charged that part of the trouble was due to Miss Gaston's habit of collecting money and paying her own salary and expenses out of it before turning it in to head-

cago as formerly, the only money being forwarded to the national head-

O. K. with Parent Society. Officials of the national organization stated that the trouble in Kansas would tion with the parent organization, of ganizer. For over twenty years Miss Gaston has been active in the campaign against cigarets.

Choir Boy Is Found Dead; Suicide, Murder, Theories

New York, Jan. 23.—[Special.]— Kermit Englehart, 18, choir boy at the

was due today, but missed the boat which he had made arrangements to leave Washington.

but Julius C. Englenate to boy, called it murder and arranged the police for trying to "shift the responsibility by calling it a suicide."

CHILD NEAR DEATH

on a tiny bed in the family home at 2115 West

There is also a boy, Otto Jr., 2 year

Mrs. Hoffman recently returned from

Archbishop Celestino of La Paz, Bolivia, Dies LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 22:-Mgr. Ce-

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Silver Bead Chains. \$1.00

Fashionable, tiny bead necklaces with tassel drops.

Flexible Bracelets \$7.50 and \$10.00

Sterling silver, set with brilliants and colored stones.

Final week of our sale. Single pieces, \$5 to \$10, values to \$50. A variety of jewelry, in one lot, at \$1.00, values to \$10.



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\$5.00 now.

Much less than to-day's raw cost of replacement.

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\$35-were \$60 to \$70. \$50-were \$75 to \$85.

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On one day—at one time—nearly 50 people were noted with those yellow price slips making purchases around the store.

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Nahigian Brothers

Wants His Administration to Handle Problem.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Rt. Augustine, Fig., Jan. 23.-[Speial.) On the subject of delaying the oposed world conference of disarmaat until the new administration old of the state department, ent Elect Harding agrees

least, and so expressed himself re-cently in a talk with correspondents.

At that time it was suggested that Preside t Wilson had the power, under he naval bill of 1916, to call an im-

Believes Delay Advisable.

In view of the fact that such conferences hardly could be started before the Harding administration begins, and that something might be started that would be embarrassing to the new secretary of state, Mr. Harding expressed the view at that time that it would be more "becoming" in Mr. Wilson to postpone action.

Mr. Harding probably would be willing to go along with the other nations. mands in the cities mentioned.

onvinced they were sincere, but it would need a lot of proof, and, in the ne, he is in favor of going ing a potentially strong military estab-

Mr. Root, although presumably speaking for himself out of his great knowledge of international condition and his leadership in the league of erpreted Mr. Harding's mind at this

It is probable there will be a real ministration to get something started The 1916 naval law is void after peace is declared, so another bill would have

Vacht Is Stuck in Mud.

Ormond Beach, Fla., Jan. 23.—The house boat Victoria, on which President Meet Harding is cruising down the Indian river, made the first stop at Ormond Beach this afternoon and disembarked her passengers for a two house motor ride along the east shore boulevard. There was a brief tie-up when the Victoria tried to go through the Ormond drawbridge. The vessel attempted the passage at too shallow a point and stuck in the mud in such a position that the bridge could not Yacht Is Stuck in Mud. ition that the bridge could not used until its little engine had ed a way out inch by inch.

several hundred gathered on the dgs and cheered the houseboat. hough the rudder was slightly maged, the skipper said the injury

Harding Headquarters at

Marion Damaged by Fire farion, O., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—Fire Where German Reds Are Plotting



BERLIN. Jan. 23.-A semi-afficial . The statement declares that the Restatement issued today says that evidence of the existence of a Red army in vas by the German Communist party has been revealed by house to house searches in Essen, Duesseldorf Berlin, and there are subsidiary com-

Action was scheduled to begin at the headquarters, says the statement, is poned for a fortnight. A report from Duesseldorf says the general of the Red army has been arrested.

Illinois Man's "Harding

March" Inaugural Feature Du Quoin, Ill., Jan. 23.-[Special.]-Harding to the presidency, Prof. M. ceipt of a letter from Mr. Harding urging him to rush the publication of the band arrangement of the composi-

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The variety of styles affords unusually interesting choice for

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economy as at this sale. There are boots of

single group of shoes so moderately priced.

This sale is of definite importance to women who demand the

Perley Morse to Testify

in Shipping Board Inquiry New York, Jan. 23 .- Perley Morse, Azzolina of this city wrote a "Harding \$260,000 on the books of the Bethlehen march," a special copy of which he sent Shipbuilding corporation for persona to the president elect for a Christmas expenses of Charles M. Schwab, will tigating the shipping board. The com tion, so that the Washington Marine mittee returned tonight from Washband may use it at the inaugural cereington, where on Saturday it heard



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Chicagoans Interested in Big Project.

ask the Indiana legislature to appropriate \$1,000,000 toward the purchase of the sand dunes if citizens will pledge an equal amount was joyfully received by Chicago dune enthusias

some time to figure out a way to raise money so that the dune lands could be bought and turned over to the gov ernment for a national park," said Earl H. Reed, author of several books

dealing with the dunes. "I am sure that Gov. McCray's method will meet with the approval of all Illinoisans interested in the dunes With such a large appropriation to begin with I believe it will be compar-

O'Leary Favors Idea. W. O'Leary, manufacturer was another who was pleased over the governor's proposed plan to raise

"It seems that this is a very de-

sirable procedure," he said. "This section of the country is badly in need of a national park. I am sure that it the dunes can be purchased, the government will accept the tract as a national

the dunes converted into a nati park. At that time seventy orga

tions approved his plan.
Gov. McCray has asked that cit raise \$100,000 a year for ten years The committee is to make a reply in

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Hassel's big price-cutting sale offers you a rare opportunity to save money on shoes. For \$4.85, \$6.85, \$7.85, \$9.85 and \$12.85 we're selling shoes that for value can't be equaled.

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There's not a man in Chicago who can't find here just the shoe he wants and at a very substantial saving.

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Pure silk knitted and Italian Grenadine scarfs for wear with the popular low collars, \$3.50 featured at Other silk scarfs \$1 to \$5.

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ing for.

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A genuine made-to-measure suit or overcoat, built in the finest and most exclusive of custom-tailor fabrics

-the Michigan Avenue tailor's kind

-silk sewn

-hand felled

-lined in the highest quality custom trimmings.

Yours for \$30.

Made to your order. Guaranteed to your satisfaction.

A price only possible because the cloth has been billed to us at less than net weaver's cost -

because certain big Eastern woolen mills, forced to dispose of their overstock, gave us carte-blanche to get whatever we could for it, but to move it at all hazards - and quickly.

You could not get a bigger bargain at a sheriff's sale. You could not get finer custom tailoring if you paid double and triple this price. It is the opportunity of the year. Act!



Suit or Overcoat to Order Perfect Fit and Complete Satisfaction guaranteed — or money back Wells St. CHICAGO · NEW YORK

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agreement which is com- work of establishing missions in cities of is not illigal. It was made all over the United States and Canada, tress of was times and was the will be in charge of the new Wilson derstandin' that this associa- Avenue mission until a permanent and reach with the union carpen- superintendent is chosen. Homer A. at a time when a threatened Hammontree, soloist and chorister, and ike i the building trades B. D. Ackley, composer and planist, will osecution of the war. pe facts are ascertained." in Willard hall at the noon hour.

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inter Gives Up; Says Histought for Big Fraud

Tex., Jan. 23.—A man claim-R. C. Bachellor of Atlanta, The prosecuting attorney's office at a declared he is wanted in Newport is investigating the holdup of tion with embezzie- a palatian York street gambling house from that city. The gamblers got about \$2,100 at the point of guns, because, it is alleged, one of the Chicago men had lost \$700 to "crooked dice."

THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB

Behold the city's greatest spender. In 1920 alone \$132,373,466.87 passed beneath his finger tips. He is Ald, John A. Richert, chairman of the council finance committee for nine years and

a member of the council for nearly twice that time.

This year, though it pains him deeply, the alderman will supervise the spending of a sum in the neighborhood of \$150,000,000, and as each driblet of a million on the laborahood. let of a million or two is knocked off by his gavel the chairman's face, as it has done for years, will grow more and more serious and sad. The strain of spending generally

sends the chairman to a he sends the chairman to a hospital at the close of the making of the annual budget. Though he is a great spender he is not a lavish spender, and each dollar comes out like an ulcerated

Richert's gave! has saved the tax payers many hundreds of thousands of dollars. It oftimes happens especially in the committee of the whole—that ad jury which on the budget aviators stage a steep zoom of five mean. The roar of the ayes for a budget boost is tremendous and the nays are weak and scarcely audible.

"The nays have it," rules the chair- forgotten. man, from whom there is no appeal in the committee of the whole.

MEL TROTTER. tions found-by "Mel" Trotter throughout the

associated with "Mel" Trotter in the

'Mel" Trotter will speak nightly at

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 23 .- [Special.]-

who depend on the finance committee Then when the committee recon- for raises, are not overenthusiastic penfer Contractors associated wenes as the council there is a smaller about Richert. They think he was a tendency to aviate, for there roll calls trifle "tight" with the \$132,373,466.87 may be demanded, and roll calls put which the city spent for corporate puraldermen on record, where their tax- pose, improvements, schools, the lipaying constituents may learn of their brary, and the municipal tuberculosi antics, so many of the boosts, staved sanitarium in 1920.

ALD. JOHN A. RICHERT.

"MEL" TROTTER GERMANS OFFER OPENS WILSON GARDEN STYLES **AVENUE MISSION** TO DRESS WORLD

New York, Jan. 23 .- [Special.]-Asvangelist and national superintend paragus overcoats, sweaters made of hops, stockings made of willow bark, missions, hops, stockings made of willow bark, opened the suits made of corn stalks, underwear new Wilson made from nettles—these are samples Avenue mis- of the clothing fashions offered by Gersion last many that were revealed in an exhibit evening, on arranged here by the bureau of foreign the ground and domestic commerce. The bureau is floor of the part of the United States department of North Shore commerce and labor.
Congrega- Of course, the fibers of the materials t 1 o n a 1 described are treated and woven into

textiles, then manufactured into vari-This new ous articles of clothing.

China grass, one of the fiber cloths another link exhibited, is said to have been useful in the long before this to manufacturers of woolen chain of similar institu- said admixture of this with wool pre-

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Chamberlin Says.

Texas by dismissing their pardon in state penal institutions in Illinois is boards would be taking a step backward of twenty or thirty years in the administration of justice, according to Miss Harriet Vittum, social worker and solubwoonen.

Miss Vittum yesterday. "It means the vesting in one man a power of political possibilities. A pardon board if appointed honestly and made up of good men gives more reason to expect juse than if left to one man.

"I do not agree with the view of former Gov. Al Smith of New York, who wished to be relieved of the duty

"The so-called crime wave now sweeping the country is due to the lethargy of the people. Crime can be stamped out if the people want it. There is no reason for going back twenty or thirty years by wiping out progressive legislation now on the statute books. If the people demand the

board declared the law vesting in the governor the power to parden with a good one and that too many pardons of criminals had been granted in Texas

Governors of other states who would "The power to pardon persons of follow the example of Gov. Pat Neff of victed of crime and serving sentence and clubwoman.

"The action of Gov. Neff is a serious action is purely advisory and may be accepted in the backward direction," said accepted or rejected by the governor.

Miss Vittum yesterday. "It means the Illinois has been unusually fortunate."

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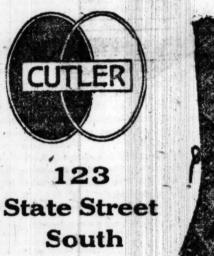
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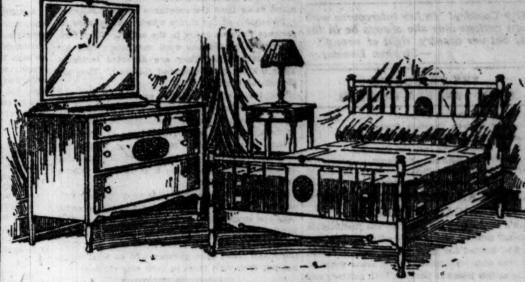
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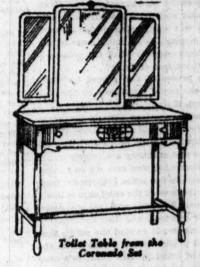
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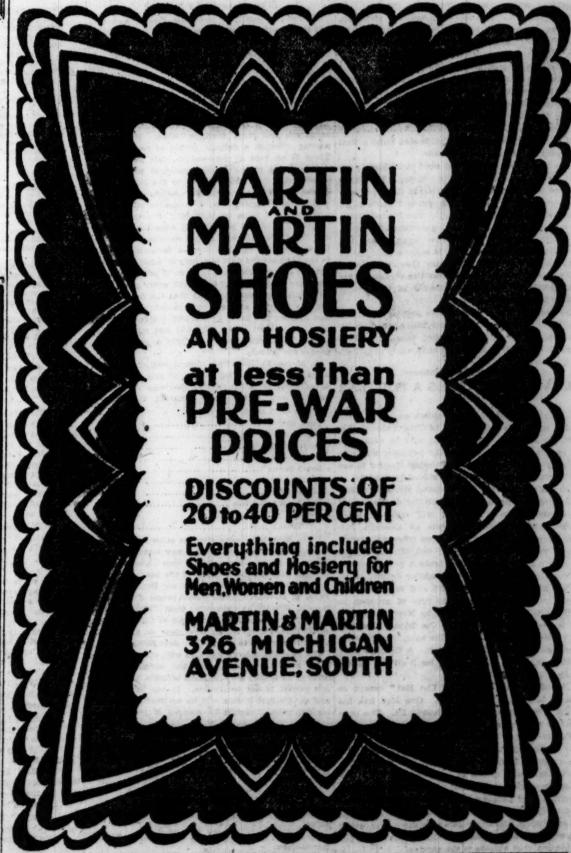


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which was also justifiable. Her citizens were exposed to as few losses as possible, both military and civil. Her troops were kept out of great operations and consequently did not suffer much. Her shipping was kept out of danger zones and did not

that is the duty of a government. The profit Japan took out of the war was retained because other nations did the fighting and defeated central Euthe American raw army was.

If other nations had not fought Germany and her force the law without fear or favor? allies and defeated them, Japan could not have kept. If the charges presented and proved by Chief any of the territory she acquired, except by German consent. The German navy and the German army,

possessions, were up for disposal, Japan had not rough sledding for criminals and their backers.

not Japan was a part of the force which deter- morris' victory possible. went to Japan.

ment that American cable rights, involving control down. of the Island of Yap, should be respected. He paid little attention to it and Japan has paid none. Japan not only has obtained control for military purposes of islands which have strategic value against the United States but control for commercial purposes which permits interference and even stoppage of American commercial dealings with the east. It may he too late to remedy the military situation. but even that assurance is valuable.

some of the injustices which were permitted to take tures for 1919. effect against the United States. We can still assert our cable and commercial rights, which were virconsequences. If the United States submits, Japan taxes are and must continue heavy. Business is will take everything in the Pacific and build a wall passing through a difficult period of readjustment. of exclusion around Asiatic trade.

sert its rights and protect its citizens. Its rights should trim their expenditures to the lowest notch are too well defined to be involved in fine questions consistent with sound administration. of controversy. It is not our present business to Even more careful should be the scrutiny of the inquire why Japan is in Siberia. The United States proposed bond issue of \$8,000,000. Practically, this is not the moral or physical guardian of Siberia. is issuing bonds to pay current expenses, and that It is our business to inquire how Japan is behaving way lies a mountainous debt and eventual bankruptcy. to American citizens there. If reports of injustice in the comparative debt statistics of American cities; and imposition from there are true, the United but she can not continue to do so if enormous addibut she can not continue to do so if enorm States can demand from Japan the treatment for tions are made to the public debt every year. Americans which Japan demands of the United

consideration given American citizenship anywhere penses for schools.

PLAY.

For the benefit of such readers as never have relied upon this department of THE TRIBUNE for their theatrical intelligence, but may be willing to do so, we might report that the populace which is bulging out the walls of the Princess theater to see "The Bat" is certainly being kidded by experts.

Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart and Mr. Avery Hopwood, who compiled this theatrical danderine to it doesn't make it grow it will make it seem longer and straighter operate as Eusapia Palladino and Mr. Houdini. The box office will worry about what we have to say, and Mr. Hammond has been more than kind. Hence a presumptuous editorial examination of the popular delight.

wood was responsible for the type of gunman in 'The Bat." Or possibly it is the New York type. It is very ladylike. If Gyp the Blood furnished any suggestions to Mrs. Rinehart, his favorite and it is proposed to put them in debt \$8,000,000 more. food must have been milk toast. A Chicago hard boiled egg could catch in his teeth all the bullets is to give it the most rigid and careful scrutiny

Nebody draws a gat in "The Bat" except to er's pocket is not bottomless. It can be emptiedget it taken away from him. One bird has his and at this rate it soon will be emptied. The cleantaken away by a person in handcuffs. The only ing-out process should be stopped if possible. person a gun has any danger for is the person who draws it. This destroys the last vestiges of our sympathy for New York in its recent crime call Mayor Thompson of Chicago into consultation convulsion. It must have been terrorized by the young men of a school of bookkeeping.

As gun play "The Bat" is all kindergarten. deated people accustomed to the finesse of the movies and the art of W. H. Hart, Tom Mix, Harry Carey, and other two-gun men fear every play?" time one of Mrs. Rinehart's characters takes out man-Review. cannon that suicide is the motive.

Mrs. Rinehart as Madame Palladino and Mr. Repwood as Houdini are dealing essentially in Mr. Harding's cabinet will not be con ble rappings, moving tables, spots of light, gen- eraser wears out.—Omaha Bee.

tlemen breaking into things and out of things, cabinet magic, outja spirits, and general darkness.

These essentials have no fundamental connec tion with the mystery. They exist for their own sake. The hand which, within the hole in the glass door, reaches for the lock has no connection THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF person would have no connection with the play. It is a simple and successful formula, develop ing a state of mind by mechanical tricks, by im posing upon the imagination the suggestion that the characters may be exposed to the dangers of total darkness at any time, and by imposing upon the senses unexpected noises which get no dra-

matic value from the substance of the mystery. Two-thirds of the thrills which the audience exa series of impositions upon credulity. They are not premonitory. They are distorted incidents. They are not fateful raps at the door. They are dissociated sounds.

The hand at the lock is presented as a premonition. It has no consequence. The light which slowly traverses the wall revealing in the center stand. of its circle the black figure of the bat is not a premonition or a sign. It is nothing. When the door knob slowly turns, premonitory of something dreadful beyond the door, it is nothing. Cause and effect are lacking.

It is interesting because it is so completely suc essful. 'A talented spiritualistic medium could take the stage of the Princess and produce all the Japan's conduct in the war had the justification thrills without any play at all. But if it were a of national interest and possibly of national neces- Chicago medium and she needed any gun play. It is equivalent to his elimination. sity. She limited her part to her own interests, she would insist upon gunmen who at least would not put their own faces in their own cannon.

A VICTORY FOR POLICE EFFICIENCY

The verdict and order of the civil service commission dismissing Capt. John J. Ryan of the Engle-Japan was considerate first of her own people, wood police district is a decisive victory for Chief dramatist, in Hibbert's "A Playgoer's Memories," Fitzmorris and, we believe, for the cause of police reform in Chicago.

By filing and pressing his charges against Ryan rope. The United States was one of the fighting rope. The United States was one of the ngnung nations. Japan's well trained army was not used crucial test. He was challenging powerful influwhen the allies were in desperate need of men, but ences. He was raising the essential issue of the Than she appears when trees have fallen still whole police problem-namely: shall the police en-

Fitzmorris had been found insufficient by the civil service commission, if Ryan and his influence had released to attend to Asiatic matters, could have offset them, it would have been clear to the whole made Japan give up everything which had been city that the new chief would not be allowed to do taken, and could, if necessary, have reduced Japan anything really hurtful to the politically powerful Ghost-like, and from his yard a cock forlors and that his place and authority are largely sham.

Japan's conduct was justified by national policy But Chief Fitzmorris has won and, we may hope. and it is not to be condemned, but Japan did not a new spirit will rise in the police department from enter peace councils with any equities. When the this victory. We think what the chief says is likely Hudson river at Fifty-ninth street, New York. As Pacific islands of Germany, which screen American to be taken seriously hereafter and that will mean a feat of construction this will be almost as re-

earned a right to them which disposed of American But THE TRIBUNE would remind the public that it is an awakened public opinion in the main, the American interests properly were first. Japan result of months of effort in The Tribune's camhad taken the islands, but the United States and paign against crime, which has made Chief Fitz-graveyard."

mined that they should be no longer German. Be- That public opinion must not die down. The fight cause the United States did not have at the peace against police inefficiency and corruption has only conference representatives thinking of the United begun. Chief Fitzmorris must continue to have States, and because Japan had there representatives a solid backing of public sentiment. With that he thinking of nothing else than Japan, the islands will accomplish results in spite of the powerful influence which will fight him every inch of the Mr. Wilson obtained only some vague oral agree- way. The moment he lacks it they will drag him

Editorial of the Day

NO TIME FOR EXTRAVAGANCE [The Chicago Daily Journal.]

Aldermen should give the most careful attentio ted our and study to the mayor's budget for 1921 before adoptcommercial rights are assured only in peace times, ing it. It provides for an increase in city expenditures of \$7,517,178 over the budget of last year. It American determination might even now correct is nearly \$12,000,000 in excess of the city expendi-

Possibly these increases are necessary, but one does tually tossed away without any consideration for This is no time for reckless expenditure. Federal There is no hope of decrease in state burdens. The United States does not need to bluster to as- Under such circumstances municipal governments

Officials are prone to forget that the debt of Chicagoans is much greater than the debt of Chicago-So long as the United States applies generally just as they are prone to overlook the fact that the the doctrine which Mr. Wilson has applied so in- huge city budget of \$44,067,306.87 just submitted by juriously to Americans in Mexico there will be no Mayor Thompson does not include a penny of ex-

On March 23, 1920. The Journal published a summary of the real indebtedness of this community. claims Sim Nic, "I have found use for the inevita-SLIGHTLY KNOCKING A POPULAR It was incomplete, but the best that could be prepared ble Gideon Bible?" and a very enlightening document for Chicago

voters. Here it is:		
Cook county	6,760,000	
Sanitary district	13,678,000	
City of Chicago	81,910,700	
South parks	24,031,000	
West parks	3,156,000	
Lincoln park	2,406,000	
Small park districts	1,200,000	

There have been some changes since then, but not many. Lincoln park has issued new bonds and some bonds of all the issues have been redeemed. No We presume Mrs. Rinehart and not Mr. Hop-ling against such communities as Evanston, Oak Park, et al.—communities whose people all get their income; directly or indirectly, from Chicago. Even without these additions the people of Chicago and a small surrounding region owe close to \$150,000,000, The least the aldermen can do with such a proposa Strange as it may seem to some officials, the taxpay

NATURALLY. " How does the poker scene go in your new western

RUBBER!

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

UPON IULIA'S ARCTICS. Whenas galoshed my Julia goes, Unbuckled all from top to toes, How swift the poem becometh prose! And when I cast mine eyes and see Those arctics flopping each way free, Oh how that flopping floppeth me!

ACCORDING to Dr. Eliot, Americans are more and more becoming subject to herd impulses perience have no cause in the action. They form gregarious impulses, common emotions, and he i lerably annoyed. Heaven be praised if what he says be true! He would have individuality released; which is precisely what we do not want. Americans are not individuals, and they are not free; but they think they are. Therefore is America, in these troublous times, an island in chaos, where civilization, like Custer, will make its last

[From the Musical Courier.] When music reviewers throw handfuls of adverse adjectives at progressive modern com-positions and thereby hamper operation of the musical machinery of the world, should not such action come under the head of critical

TO a man desiring a position in Mr. Harding's cabinet, nothing more disastrous can happen than I said in this group there were several to be favorably considered by the president-elect. specifically excluded the loafers. THE DICTATERS.

Sir: I feel that the time has come to call your attention to a letter received from C. A. Neuenhahn, of St. Louis. It concludes CAN/IT.

A. E. W.

AS the English periodicals say. "The discussion THERE is a good story about H. J. Byron, the

recently published. His groom, reporting that a horse was sick, said, "I think I'll give him a ball." "All right," said Byron; "but don't ask too many

And all that realm was here save where two whi And frosty stars remote bemocked the sight, Pricking, and dying out at their sweet will That quards the nest at half his body's height.

Yet now and then pale smoke in stillness born Sent forth the self-same cry to lagging day THE biggest bridge in the world is to span the

markable as Chicago's boulevard link, which, one gathers from the fuss made about it, recalled the labors of Hercules. OH, SORRY!

The Boss: "There is too much whistling in the

The Transcript (by me): "There is too much whistling in the gravey."

Do you know any laundry that needs help? BOOBEST STENOG.

"IS Mary Garden Going to Get Away With It No. Says Walter Damrosch."-New York Times. Walter does. Why not Mary?

"O. M. ADAMS, superintendent of the board of public welfare, visited twelve public dances last Saturday night, remaining out to 2 a. m."-Omaha

We trust the good man was suitably chaperoned. and that no flirtatious wench winked a roving eye at him in the short, wee hours. THE NEW YEAR.

(Thomas Hardy in The Athenœum.)

OLD STYLE. Our songs went up and out the chimney, And roused the home-gone husbandmen; Our allemands, our heys, poussettings, Sent rhythmic throbbings On to the white highway,

Where nighted farers paused and muttered, "Keep it up well do they!"

Sped, as the old year touched his bounds, To shepherds at their midnight lambings, To stealthy poachers on their ro And everybody caught full duly As Time unrobed the Youth of promise

Hailed by our sanguine sign NEW STYLE.

We stand in the dusk of a pine-tree limb, As if to give ear to the muffled peal, Brought or withheld at the breeze's whim;

But our truest heed is to words that steal From the mantled form that looms in the g And seems, so far as our sense can see, To feature bereaved humanity,

Open the gate not, mystic one: Must we avow what we would close confine? With thee, good friend, we would have convers.

O stay without, O stay without,

Albeit the fault may not be thine."

A CONTRIBUTOR being advised by another to read a passage from Corinthians, "At last," ex-

THE SECOND POST. [Received by a construction company.]

Dear Sir I an writhing you and wanted to know that can I get a book from your company which will teach me of oprating steam and steam I was fireing at a plant not long ago and found one of your catlogs and it give me meny good idol about steam. I have been constitution about steam. I have been opratin stean for the last 12 years for I know that there are ots more to learn about steam and I want to learn it so I will close for this time expecting to here from you soon.

A SIGN announces: "Evangelist N. K. Dixon Who Hates Sin at 7:30 p. m." Our small experience has been that sin is much more hateful at

The full moon walks to-night on the frazen river; The young winds dance before her and scatte snowflakes; The silver frosts crown her with sparkling star

But the shaggy firs only stare and wonder And crowd to touch the diamonds that fall on their rough robes. BERTHA TEN EYCK JAMES.

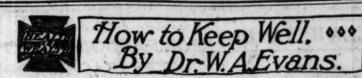
OBSERVING the sign, "Suits reduced one-half, and even less," we went in and asked for the one-

SMALL TOWN STUPEFACTION. [From the Parkersburg, Ia., Eclipse.] Ben Miller's houn dog Fannie did not make her daily trip with Mr. Miller downtown Tues

day morning. SQMETHING, not much but something, might be accomplished by burying one or two highwaymen at the crossroads of Madison and Dearborn with a stake in their insides."

GO IT WHILE YOU'RE YOUNG. [From the Macomb Journal.] Miss Elizabeth Blackstone went it.

WE gather from Senator Borah's remarks that e does not consider Mr. Root to be Mr. Harding's we wonder, then, who is? B. L. T. due north from any place on the



eral interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wi not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

OME persons have objected to the type of mind was more of a worry begetter than the bucking-theclimb type, as outlined in the story of in a moderate degree of egomania. a day or two ago.

in a hurry, as a rule, is the man who spells duty with a big D, one who car-health. ries responsibility.

Being of the type he is, people try to unload on him, and he frequently permits them. For all these reasons this type furnishes many worriers. How-ever, many of this class are able to ac-

faces it, puts on steam, and climbs it

Now let us return to the third type of mind, that compared with the man who veered off and followed the foot of the ridge before finally climbing it. types. I mentioned the shrewd, the op portunists, the mentally dishonest.

By loafers I mean those who are careessly drifting, those who may eventually pull up at the southeast corner of the park, but who are in no great hurry to get there, nor very much interested in any phase of the matter. Of course,

they furnish no worriers.

In the group are found the indecisives, those given to indecision. Practically all members of that group are worriers and the large proportion of indecisives in the group who veer along the foot of the ridge is responsible for the state-ment that the third group furnished most of the worriers.

In the group are found many of the mentally inferior complex and they furnish some of the worriers. The ments alluded to give me opportunity to set down another phase of the mental meanderings of that morning.

People who are mentally inferior to those with whom they are in contact, who recognize that inferiority and who chafe against conditions are grouped into a class—the "mentally inferior complex." As the name implies, the condition is a complex. The man in this group has a ten-horse power mind and a fifteen-horse power ambition, or de-sire, whichever you wish to call it. In consequence his engine generally overworks until it breaks and then it lays up. When he comes to a ridge, if his drive is working well he turns up the hill and goes at it with a vim. People take off their hats to his power and energy. But if his machine is out of foot of the ridge. While in this drift-

hack, he will veer off and follow the ing stage he worries, frets and envies. The man of this type is an intermittent egotist. He also is intermittently given to self distrust and vacillation. He swings back and forth between, being an egomaniac and being a melancholiac. When he has plenty of drive he ac-

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HUMAN MIND AS AN ENGINE. complishes much for himself, and even for the general good far more than any conclusion that the putting-off one who calmly analyzes his mental capacity would think possible. There as The man who, having a ridge to climb, the work of twenty-horse power for a while. But in the periods of depi

OF SLIGHT IMPORTANCE.

G. B. P. writes: "What does a per sistent subnormal temperature indicate in a man of 40 whose pulse is called norcomplish and then put the task out of mal? My husband has a daily subnormal temperature of 97 to 97.5, excepting about once or twice a week, when it registers 98.5-usually about mid-day. Within a few hours it drops back to 97.5, or very often 97. Is a very low temperature as important as a fever?"

REPLY.

A persistent low temperature is not of as much significance as fever. In fact, in the absence of any other symptom it generally means nothing. People with persistent low temperatures generally have low blood pressures and are, a little short on pep.

THE PSYCHIC CURE.

Nervous Housewife writes: "Having made an invaluable discovery, I am passing it on to you. It consists of ous Housewife' and Wells' (Caroline Such Nonsense.' Either, taken alone, would be a tonic-together they are a think annoy us. Like Christian Science one does not have to believe in it to be benefited, just permit the application.

"It is an antidote for gray hair, have Col. Sanborn dismissed from the wrinkles, and son's suspension from position given him by the state of Illischool; and enables one to stand with fortitude one's husband's grouch the sure it would be worth a small fortune the soldiers of Illinois may expect from at house cleaning time. Other mixtures of the same nature might prove equally beneficial, but I

TRY WRITING ONCE MORE. R. S. V. P., writes: "This is my fourth request for information." This request

dressed envelope she will get a reply. I

have not found any that will do the work

IT WILL HAVE EFFECT. Milk writes: "1. Will I reduce my weight by not eating bread and potatoes and cutting down on other eatables?

"2. Will it cause any ill effects?" REPLY. 1. Yes, if you cut down enough.
2. No, if done in moderation.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

OBSTINATE FLAT OWNER. Chicago, Jan. 18.—[Friend of the People.]—The wastepipe from the floor above
ple.]—The wastepipe from the floor above
state could I collect a bonus?

I over to German prison camps? Does
he want us to believe that, failing to
induce the United States government to is broken and my premises are nearly ruined as a result. Please report this tended to. The health department was no gratuity for its ex-service men. If you were residing in Minnesota immediately prior to your enlistment you may make applicaout some time ago, but there has been to your enlistment no improvement. N. H.

A notice is now pending on the owner to The case is being prepared for court because

WORTH LOOKING FOR. Chicago, Jan. 19.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—There is supposed to be of the People.]—Is it unlawful to use a large estate in Philadelphia left by my grandmother to which I am one of the heirs. 1. How can I go about to find if such estate exists? 2. Did peo- sporting goods store keeper to sell such ple make ninety-nine year leases as long a rifle to a minor? 3. Is a life insurance ago as 1820 or 1821? O. S. H.

1. Write to the clerk of the Court of Com-2. We suppose they did.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PROMISSORY NOTE. Kidder, Mo., Jan. 18 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A and B lived in Kansas. A made a note to B, reading as follows: "Jan. 1, 1900, one year after date, I promise to pay to B \$100 at the First National Bank of Kansas City, in Kansas City, Mo." No mention is made in the note of any interest to be paid. No location mentioned as to where the note was made. Before maturity of the note both parties left Kansas City. B is in Missouri. 1. If A can be located can B collect the note and the interest? 2. Should suit be best in Kansas or in Missouri?

tion where he is sued. It probably is not 2. Where you find him or his property.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A GLOBE TROTTER. Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 20 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-I enlisted during the war at Great Lakes, Ill. My parents then lived in Illinois. During the war my parents moved to Indianapolis, Ind. I was discharged from Pittsburgh, Pa., and went

to Indianapolis. I am now a resident o W. F. C.

It looks like a draw between Illinois and ota. However, Illinois has provided composed the army? One would think tion in that state for its bonus. We could not say, though, that the bonus would b awarded you. Write for the bonus blank to the bonus board, adjutant general's office Capitol Building, St. Paul, Minn. That board can best decide on the question of you

LICENSE TO HUNT. Chicago, Jan. 18 .- [To the Legal Friend a twenty-two caliber rifle while hunting in Illinois? 2. Is it unlawful for any policy legal if the application is made out and a small fee paid on a Sunday? best. My limit of endurance is reached

 We find no general statutory prohibition
 These facts would not make it illegal. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE BORROWER PAYS.

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- [To the Legal Friend | the season ticket. Thanking you, of the People.]-I paid a note that was secured by a trust deed on some prop erty. The lawyer from whom I borrowed wants me to pay for the releas deed. I was under the impression that the lender should furnish it free to me Am I right? If so, can I compel him tant Christian" I cannot but wonder to furnish it? I hold receipt for the whether he has ever read the revised money I sent to pay the note. M. L. E. It is customary for the borrower to pay.

OPPOSES LABOR SAVING. building compel me to stop using my electhough I have all faith, tric washing machine in my kitchen? tric attachment in the basement of the laundry or no electric light. L. M. Depends on whether it is a reasonable use of the premises, considering all surrounding TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

WINE.

1. What is brandy? 2. What is claret? 3. Where does port wine get its 4. What wine is made from the Ries

ling grape? 5. From where do Moselle wines 6. What is Tokay? 7. What light wine is produced uscany and northern Italy?

8. Where is Malmsey produced? 9. Where are Madeira and Canary wines made? 10. From where originally did cham-

pagne or sparkling wines come? STARS-ANSWERS. 1. For what two reasons is the North star important as a means of finding other stars? First, of all the thou-sands of stars which the eye can see, it alone never moves; and, second, it is

earth's surface from which it can be

2. How many stars are in the Big Dipper? Seven 3. What is a group of stars called? A constellation. 4. What other name is sometime given to the Big Dipper? The Great

Bear. 5. What is the common name of Sirius? The Dog star. 6. Which is the brightest constella

The little group of stars called the Pleiades is a part of the constellation of Taurus.
8. Which is the smallest planet? Mercury; it is nearest the sun; is pale ash in color, and has no moon

many moons has Mars

10. How might Saturn be described? Saturn is the planet with rings; in color



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, write confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full as addresses their letters will not be considered. No manus unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

WHAT A VETERAN EXPECTS AS TO COL. SANBORN. Chicago, Jan. 18 .- [Editor of The Trib-

une.]-The announcement that Mayor William H. Thompson is preparing to and malten nois in recognition of his service to his week following Christmas. I am also country is quite consistent with what a man who admittedly was opposed to supporting the American armies in I wonder why the public complete France by reinforcements.

Mayor Thompson is reported to defend his war attitude with the statement that he was at all times opposed to the sending of troops to Europe. If we were she sends special delivery. If she will not at war with Germany when he assend her request with a stamped ad- sumed that attitude, if we did not have an army in France, or were entering to know or to prescribe, but I will reply. the war merely to assist another power, without moral cause, or justification, his and today \$1.25 perhour, an attitude would not have been so repre-But Mr. Thompson must have known

that, aside from the moral issue, our

purpose in entering the war was to safeguard American economic independence. He must have known that we were at war with Germany, that an army under Gen. Pershing had sailed for France within three months after war was declared. To oppose sending more troops or supplies to France at that time was to advocate abandoning the American army already in France to the enemy. Does Mr. Thompson want us to believe that he endeavored to turn our armies abandon its army, he has transferred his spite and hatred to the men who

so from his attitude toward the fighting colonel of the 131st infantry. FRANCIS J. CUMMINGS, Member of 108th Engineers

OPERA LOSES A PATRON. Chicago, Jan. 18 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-If the opera in Chicago is a failure it is due to the lack of common sense and the fact that the patrons of the opera are given mighty little con-

I have been a subscriber for several years and have had many disappoint On four different occasions Raisa. Norma, was billed. Much to my disgust. on arriving at the Auditorium I find any old thing thrown together with inferior singers, although I've paid for the

when I find I am to hear "Pagliacci" again after having heard it the first time it was sung this year.

I have heard Garden and Muratore but nce and Galli-Curci and Raisa in the same things I heard last year. As far

PERHAPS MILITANT, BUT NO CHRISTIAN.

Chicago, Jan. 20 .- Editor of The Tribune.]-After reading the letters of " Miliversion of the thirteenth chapter of I. Corinthians, beginning: "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels and have not love, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal. And though I have left the Chicago, Jan. 19.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can an agent of the mysteries, and all knowledge, and I could remove mountains, and have not There is no provision made for an elec- love, I am nothing. And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and

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une.]-As a carpenter I will write h defense and explain why we are paid and will not consider a rethe cost of lwing states that hou advanced only 49 per cent over prices, while all other o only answer to get or clothing, food, and furniture

55 cents, or about 80 per cent age annual weekly vage is 103 week, due to weather c of material, etc. A carp several years learning he train hazardous. A \$150 kit of cols and ly tool bill of about \$50. Please of this with the following: 1. Street men, from 23 cents per ho a 250 per cent increase. a 250 per cent increase. 24112 drivers, from \$27 per week to 3216 mission, two weeks' vaca about 175 per cent. 3. Railro 140 per cent increase, 4. Exhour day and at the new scale old 10 hour day, will average of per month, an increase of nearly cent. 5. Garment workers, an of from 200 to 400 per cent. an increase of 100 per cent. ket butchers, from \$21 per week per week, an increase of 225 per of This is not quoted as a knocker,

OUST THE 40-DAY MEN TO CITY BUDGET. Chicago, Jan. 17.-[Editor

Tribune.]-To increase the salars the overworked [?] city employs will be necessary to increase th thereby raising rents. I certainly increasing taxes and raising resincrease salaries for an overpall worked [?] body. I know about the city hall and its and I accuse the finance committee to the general public. bers of this body well know that plus of unnecessary sixty day appear flourishes in every department per cent of the civil service

service. "HEALTHY" BUT PERVIS Chicago, Jan. 19 .- [Editor of T une. I-Why not call att three doctors who are indignant Mallers, who wants more rent than 1917, when all doctors of renown \$10 a house visit, \$5 an office vi some of the profession take to three minutes' examination in the lers building offices they ecce for the privilege of paying you often sit from 2 p. m. to 51 the antercom at the mercy of little side entrance by smuggle the élite or the fi the waiting patient who Why should he not pay the ri raised 200 or 300 per cent?

AT OUR HOTEL



made of Steamer Three-qu

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New Patchwork

Neckwear

Made of "Antique" Laces

COMETHING very new, in-

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Neckwear. Bits of laces and

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to the fastidious women who

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Neckwear contributes to their

Remarkably Low Priced

Collars are \$3,95 and \$4.95."
Modesty Vests and Collars,

Tuxedo and Buster Brown

Modesty Vest, Collars and

duffs, \$13.75. Guimpes, \$13.75.

In sported Soaps

Special

ON is the time for the thrifty

housewife to effect a worth-

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Soaps, known for their re-

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Hygienique Bath Soap, per-

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Handwork and

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New Blouses

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Plaited frills fetchingly trim

he Blouse on the left, \$8.75.

Dainty lace edging finishes the

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PEOPLE

HE 60-DAY MEN TO CITY BUDGET. Jan. 17.-[Editor of e.]-To increase the salari erworked [?] city employe

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To Add to the Joy and Comfort of Traveling Wardrobe Trunks in a

Special Selling

GREAT reductions on all styles of Wardrobe Trunks offers many attractive bargains to the prospective traveler. These Trunks, some of our own make and some purchased from a leading manufacturer, are a product of skilled workmanship and quality material-Trunks that measure up to our standard of merchandise and insure satisfaction in every detail. Attractive prices prevail.

Specially Featured

The sturdy model illustrated is made of three-ply basswood, fibre covered and fibre lined. It has pecial lock drawers, hanging system and removable shoe box— typical of much higher priced Trunks and a bargain in every respect.

Prices from \$25 Upward Regulation Wardrobe at \$30 up. leamer Wardrobes at \$25 up. Others up to \$250. Three-quarter size at \$27.50 up.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY January Discounts on **Custom Made** Apparel

THOSE planning for Spring, as well as travelers to sunnier climates, will find it a distinct advantage to plan new wardrobes during the month of January. It is then that there is the customary discount on all orders taken. This applies to both Misses' and Women's Custom Made Apparel. inth Floor, South, State.

Thermometers Are Guides to Health

AN unusually large assortment of Thermometers is now available at extremely low prices. They are essential guides during these variable days, proper temperature being so essential to your health and comfort. Price range 50c to \$3.50. cal Section First Ploor, North, Wabas)

Going Motoring?

DURING the long winter months is the time to plan your Spring or Summer motor

The Motor Department of our Information Bureau will gladly furnish you with all necessary maps or folders and aid you in selecting the best route to any point in the country. Information Bureau, Third Floor, North, Wabash.

The Right Trimmings Make the Frock a Success

THE final touch that brings out the plan of a costume rests with the Trimmings. The Trimming Section is fully equipped, with its large assortment, to make selection easy.

Sequin Bands, of unusual quality, in desirable widths and colorings and Embroidered Bands from Switzerland, in Persian colors, are very good right now. A general Clearance of Odds and Ends, at a fraction of original cost, 50c, 95c, and \$1.95 a yard. Trimmings First Floor, South, State.

Continuing Reductions in Women's Athena Underwear

THE entire assortment of our winter-weight Athena Underwear is affected by worth-while eductions. It pays to invest in really superior Underwear, especially while values are at their

Separate Garments in All Sizes and Styles Cotton Drawers and Vests,

each, \$1.15 to \$2.25. Merino Drawers and Vests, each, \$2.25 to \$4. Silk and Wool Drawers and Vests, \$3 and \$3.50.

New Linings Desirable for All Uses

garments, Fifth Floor, South, State.

OF interest to the dressmaker is the display of Silk and Cotton Linings which are so moderately priced.

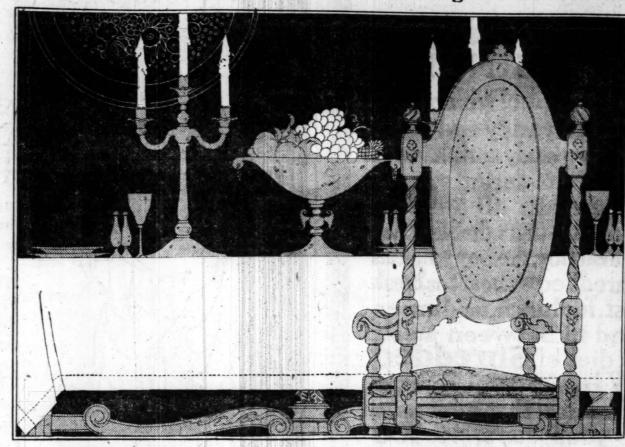
A fancy Silk and Cotton Lining or Tea Gown Satin, suitable for kimonos, is special, yd., 95c. Printed Safin in batik design makes an excellent Lining for

suits and coats, a yd., \$2. Brocaded Satin in jade and nasturtium combination is unusual and attractive for decorative purposes, \$2.

Last Week of January Sales

THIS is the last week of the January Sales, with their noteworthy offerings of Field Quality Merchandise. To neglect them now means the loss of a valuable opportunity for savings.

The Store is now taking on the aspects of springtime, for the new season's apparel is in evidence at every hand, calling to those who would be counted in the vanguard of Fashion.



The Time to Buy Table Linens

IT is certainly good planning to buy your Table Linen during the season when extensive reductions mean savings which could be effected at no other time. All of our Damask Table Cloths and Napkins show the greatest reductions we have ever taken, a fact which makes this an outstanding event in our history. Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases are also radically reduced.

Linen Table Cloths, several attractive circular designs, good serviceable quality. 2x2 yards, each, \$10.

Napkins to match, 22x22 in., doz., \$12.

Splendid quality Irish Linen Damask

Napkins, 22x22 in., doz., \$10. Hemstitched Linen Sheets of excellent

72x108, each, \$15. 90x108, each, \$18. x36, the pair, \$6.

We have also placed on sale a number of large Cloths at radically reduced prices. Just the size for banquets, dinner parties and other large functions—all the finer qualities exceedingly low priced and of unusual value. Table Cloths of exceptionally fine, double Irish Satin Damask, two beau-tiful designs, very specially priced for this Sale. 21/4 x21/4 yd. Cloths, \$18. Napkins to match, 22x22 in., doz., \$24.

Many Other Items in the Linen Section Attractively Priced Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels, fine quality, Jaquard border, exceptional value, doz., \$15. Turkish Bath Towels, 22x44, very ex-

Madeira Luncheon Sets, center piece and 6 each, glass and plate doilies, very Madeira Luncheon Napkins, embroidceptional values, doz., \$4.50. ered corners, 13x13 in., doz., \$9. A large assortment of fancy colored border Bath Towels is very specially priced.

Values Which Exceed Any of Recent Years Are Featured in Our January Sale of

Sheets and Pillow Cases

HOW much further the household budget goes when necessary supplies can be bought dur-ing the seasons when they are specially priced! The same fine standard qualities of Sheets and Pillow Cases which are usually higher priced can be bought now at very great

Marshall Field & Company

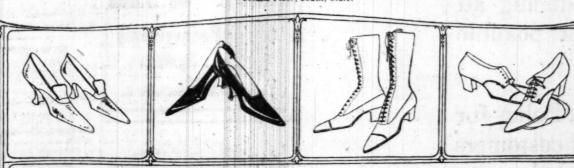
Marshall Field & Company "Atlas" Sheets and Pillow Cases "Ideal" Sheets and Pillow Cases Sheets, 90x108, each, \$2.10. Sheets, 72x99, each, \$1.60. Cases, 45x38½, each, 45c. Sheets, 81x99, each, \$1.50. Sheets, 81x90, each, \$1.25. Cases, 45x36, each, 371/2c. Sheetings, Muslins, Cambrics, Longcloths, Cheese Cloths included at reduced prices. Mattress Pads also reduced.

When You Look for Canton Crepe

You Will Find All the Most Desired Shades Here in Wide Assortments

ND no doubt you will be looking for it this Spring, since it is so extremely smart and fash-A jonable for afternoon and street costumes. All the lovely shades of gray are here as well as browns, blues, and black. Crepes de Chine, no less fashionable, will be found in equally varied assortments of desirable colors, weights and qualities.

Crepe de Chine for Undergarments, variety of qualities, yard, \$1.25 to \$4.50. Crepe de Chine, all street shades, excellent quality, yard, \$3.50.



Fresh Arrivals of Smart Shoes

Keep Values Strong, in Our Semi-annual Sale

FRESH arrivals of smart Footwear in the season's favored styles are constantly going into the Sale at the new low prices.

This significent fact gives our Semi-annual Sale great importance in the eyes of prudent shoppers. It also accounts largely for the increasing number of loyal, regular customers won by these Sales. They appreciate the remarkable values offered and the unrestricted privileges that go with them. Four especially attractive offerings are shown above.

Satin tongue Pumps, made en-tirely by hand, of the firest Satin obtainable, for afternoon wear with spats. \$9.50 pair.

Unusually well-fitting patent leather Opera Pumps, with hand-turned soles. \$8.50 pair. Smart gun-metal Boot, priced specially low, \$9.75 pair. Finely finished Blucher Oxfords in black gun-metal calf, with welt soles and Cuban heels, serviceable and smart. \$10.50 pair.

omen's and Misses' Shoe Section, Fourth Floor, South, State Store for Men Second Floor and Basement Section

Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs Are Especially Smart with Your Suit

JUST that perfect finish which the suit or frock is apt to need is given by these charming little Scarfs. And what woman is there who does not appreciate the beauty of Sable?

One Skin Scarf, \$60, Two Skins, \$115

This is a value easily recognizable as very unusual, as these Furs have been much more ex-pensive. The collection was especially selected for the fineness of the skins and beauty of their

Sixth Ploor, North, Wabash

Longcloth and Nainsook

URING the January Sale of Longcloth and Nainsook we have, from time to time, called attention to some particular finish or quality which on account of the very low pricing, was of interest to our customers.

Chamois Finish Longcloth

This is the outstanding valuation of today. 36 inches wide, of fine thread and medium weight. 12-yard bolt for \$3.95. White Goods, Second Floor, Middle, State

Gingham Just Imported 38-inch, 45c a Yard

OF course, you are going to have a new Gingham Frock, but had you thought of making it yourself? Pretty, Plaid Ginghams have recently arrived which we are offering at a very attractive price. Extra wide, in plain and corded weaves and fascinating color combinations.

McCall Pattern 9725 is suggested for making a charming Dress. It has a tunic and trimmings of white pique. Price 35c. Cotton Goods, Second Floor, Middle, State

Navy Tricotine of Fine Quality, \$5

THIS 54-inch, all-wool Tricotine is a real navy blue. It is a quality sought by tailors and modistes because it is so substantial and does not stretch. The yard, \$5.

Home Pattern 2845 is a particularly good Dress for this material, having a one-piece skirt with a tunic at sides and a long waist. Price, 40c. Wool Dress Goods, Second Floor, South, State.

Elegant New Dress Flouncings Have a Fashionable Appeal

FROCKS developed from these exquisite Embroidered and Beaded Flouncings will be unusually charming.

Palm Beach Gray Embroidered Net Flouncing. 40 in., has large square mesh, \$9.50 a yard. Embroidered, 40-inch Flouncing on a hexagon mesh, in gray and brown, is a remarkable value, \$6.45 a yard.

Crepe Chiffon embroidered in tube crystal beads comes in Palm Beach gray and white, \$16.50. Black Brussels Net with Paris ecru Venice embroidery is very

beautiful, \$12.50 and \$16.50.

Blankets and Comforters

at Their Lowest Prices

THE special prices on Blankets and Comforters set a new standard of economy which has a real significance for the housewife. It means that the same money will buy a much finer Blanket or Comforter than it has bought in years.

A Few Special Values All-wool Blankets, size 70x80, come in pink, blue, gray, and yellow plaids and in white, pink and blue borders, pr., \$12.75. Wool and Cotton Mixed Plaid Blankets, 72x90, are extra-large, \$7.50 a pair.

Silk Mull Comforters, 72x84, filled with selected cotton, silk mull-covered, remarkable at \$9. French Cambric Comforters, 72x84, with same fine cotton filling, sateen borders to match,

each. \$5.85.



French Hats Here to Tell of Pari Modes

THEY confirm all tradition of how clever and ingenious and very, very chic the French always are about Hats.

The collection, just arrived, includes Hats of every type. Wide brims, such as shown by the Hat sketched, an adaptation of the old-fashioned poke, small street Hats, flower and ribbontrimmed costume models, all very individual and charming.

Noticeable are fine straws, metal-edged ribbons and exquisite flowers, carrying an air of Parisian smartness.

On display in our Salon Fran-cais and Salon des Debutante.



Skirts You Like to Wear Will Be Found Plaid and Plaited

THERE are signs that Spring is fast approaching. Have you the altogether-necessary separate Skirt to wear with crisp white blouse and gay colored sweater? Skirts, plaid and plaited, will be worn as much as ever this Spring.

Women's Skirts

Plaid velours make the jaunty side plaited Skirt on the left, \$15, and next is sketched a Skirt of black and white prunella cloth, side plaited, \$23.50.

Children's Hos Special, the Pair, 45c.

SELDOM is such an excellent value as this offered in Children's Ribbed Hosiery. Selling at much below their usual price, these Hose of wool and cotton are heavy and durable, and come in black and heather mixtures.

In sizes 6 to 91/2, the pair, 45c.



Dainty Frocks To Wear for Graduation or Confirmation

N planning for one of these big events, little Sister thinks just as much about her Frock for the occasion as does her older Sister who will be graduated from college.

Special at \$10.50 White Organdie Frocks, sheer and dainty, are always becoming

and always appropriate. The or-gandie Frock sketched on the left is trimmed with quaint puffing, picot edged, while the en-chanting little Frock on the right is lace trimmed. Ages 6 to 12 years. Both are \$10.50.

FIREMEN ELECT **NEW OFFICERS OF** BENEFIT SOCIETY

J. F. Cullerton Hopes to Make All Join.

John F. Cullerton, master of propies for the Chicago fire department



dent of the Fireman's Mutual Aid and Benefit asso lation of Chica ng of the board Sixth Assistant Costin, who had made a campaign

withdrew before Harry Clohecy, engineer of en-J. F. CULLERTON. gine company No. 83, one of the organizers of the association, was de-feated for vice president by Hugo

Pond of engine company No. 98.

Gustave Hopp of engine company No. 51 was elected treasurer, defeating Capt. A. J. Kelly, from the marshal's

ORE than 400 Salvation Army bandsmen and one girl will stage concerts in Chicago Jan. 29-30. The girl will play be-Capt. A. J. Kelly, from the marshal's office.

Nicholas Murray, engineer of engine company No. 22, who has been secre-

tary for several years, was the only official reflected.

Cullerion Explains Election.

The girl is Miss Doris Blurton and her father is Adjutant Blurton of the men's social department. Recently, while cranking an auto, the adjutant

Commenting on the results of the election, Mr. Cullerton said: suffered a fracture of the right wrist, thereby making it impossible for him to play with the Chicago Staff band. The Salvation Army lassie sug-"Members of the department wanted a change from officials who have been ling down the positions for years. They wanted men who would take more interest in the association and develop it. I took the position as president with the understanding that it will be strides in band music.

The Salvation Army lassie suggested that she might learn to play the big instrument, and under the direction of her father she is making rapid strides in band music. strides in band music. mandatory for members of the department to join the association. It has been a voluntary organization. Relatives of firemen who do not become Fleeing Suspect Killed sociated members suffer when death

of the association is assessed \$1 and fatality in the Detroit police department's war on rum runners resulted the plan I propose the city treasurer will deduct the \$1 when the firemen are city died in a local hospital. He is

"As soon as this is accomplished I said to have been fired upon by John other duties to which I have to devote my time."

said to have been fred upon by John R. McDonald, an officer of the state food and drug department. Sleisinger jumped from an automobile that McDonald and police officers had halted and was shot as he ran:

Costs Columbia \$3,300 to Turn Out a Doctor

New York, Jan. 23.-[Special.]-The cost of turning out a doctor at Columbia university is \$4,500, university authorities say. Of this the students contribute only \$1,280. The authorities explain that through limitations of laboratory space the college of physicians and surgeons this year was able to accept only 100 of 300 applicants.

IN DAD'S PLACE Salvation Army Girl Who Learns

MISS DORIS BLURTON.

by Detroit Sponge Squad

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 23 .- The first

HUNT SLAYER OF DRYS.

Florence, Ala., Jan. 23.-N. L. Pierce,

[H. A. Atwell Photo.]

BRAVE CHINESE to Play Bass Horn When Father Is Injured.

Charles Kendrick, a state official of the Legion, pronounced an eulogy and a choir of Chinese boys and girls sang true hymnes.

EAST AND WEST

MEET TO HONOR

The funeral procession, in which Chinese and American customs were mingled, wound through the narrow streets

William H. Rankin, president of the Rankin advertising agency, will address of the Chinese quarter to a Chinese the members of the Advertising Men's cemetery, where Hong's comrades fired a volley over the open grave and sounded taps.

Advertising agency, will address the members of the Advertising Men's post of the American Legion at their weekly luncheon in the Ivory room, Mandel Brothers, today.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

out No. 104 of the American Legion, the San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 23.—The following were elected officers: Mose est and the far east met today to Leviton, commander; Allen Lipman, vie pay honor to the memory of Hong commander; Lewis W. Paul, adjutant Chow Lee, son of a Chinese merchant. He was the first Chinese here to enlist Robert Alter, finance officer; Samuel E for the world war, and was killed fight. Davidson, sergeant at arms, and Henry

Off to school with bounding buoyancy and vigor, tackling study and play with dash and daring, star performer in all athletic contests-that's the Shredded Wheat boy, the boy who eats Shredded Wheat for break fast, for lunch, for dinner, and in between meals. A diet of Shredded Wheat avoids many ailments that are common to youngsters. It is 100 per cent whole wheat.



FULL OF JAZZ AND GINGER!

Two Biscuits with hot milk make a warm, nourishing meal.



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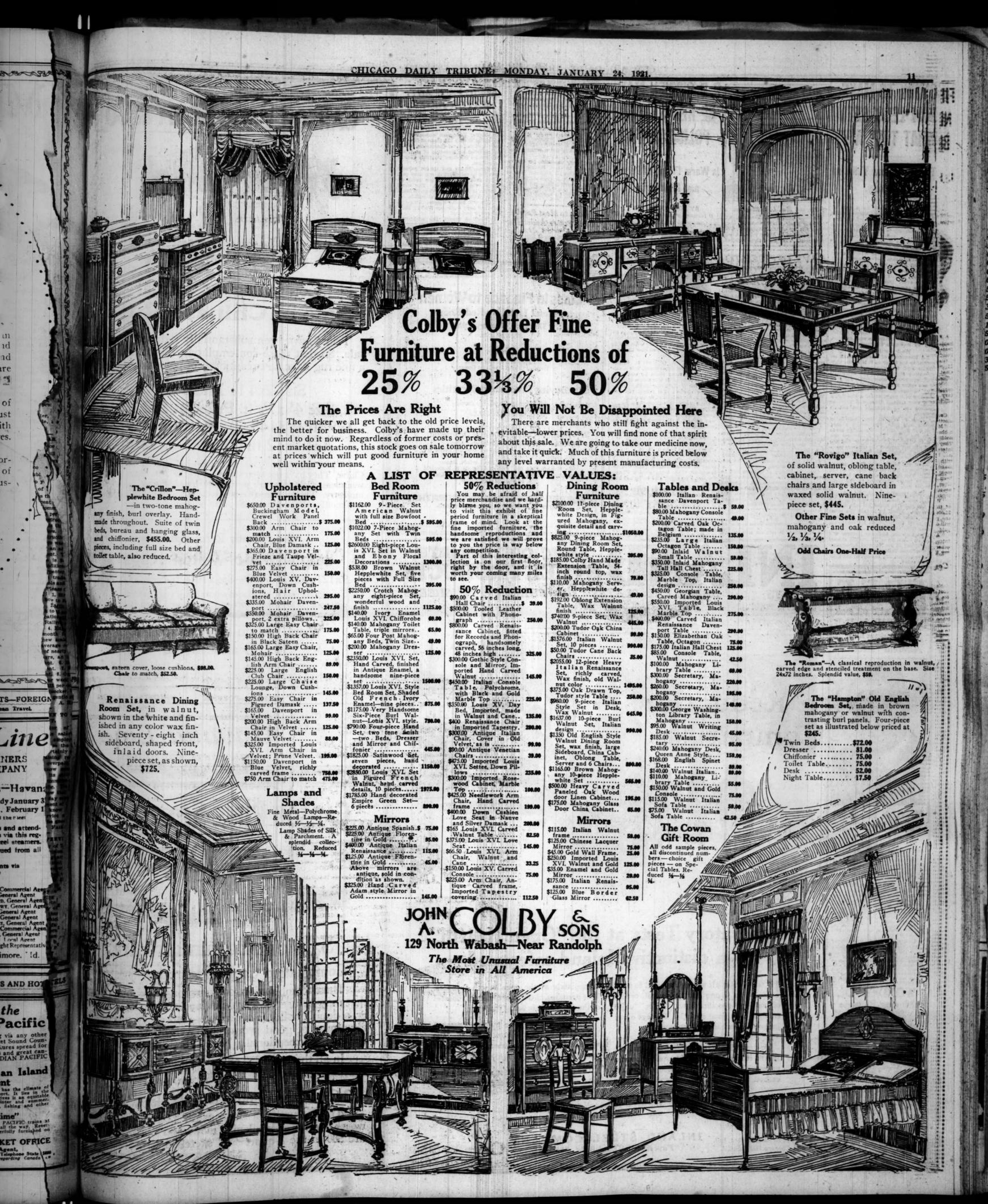
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anatomy of his customer.

"It devolves upon the tailor to cover the mistakes of nature," said esident Albert Mathews of the Chiof Merchant Tailors lay. "And nature made a mistake in every man. We have yet to find the perfect form. To be able to have at his finger tips a knowledge

President Mathews and severa en-Reuter, Frank T. Brown, Athletic association to discuss a plan omy by leading authorities.

Work for an Artist, sician and the sculptor," continued President Mathews. "The sculptor's garments are in repose, while the work of the tailor must be fitted for motion and various postures. In fact, the of a garment for a live figure out by an artist and not an

arly any man who wears a belt. rill find that one leg hangs lower than the other. This is because one is larger than the other and the pelt will not support the trousers prop-rly, as it would were the figure per-

riders as high on one side as on the er. The right shoulder and arm are better developed in the right

straight. When he is thin the tailor must make him fat. There you have the great duties which humanity ex-

The plan for anatomy lectures will also be taken up at the twelfth annual ation of the National Association

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NAVY OFFICER TO BE TRIED TODAY IN PAY SCANDAL

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 23.-[Special.] the 18th regiment quarters, Lieut. F corps at Great Lakes Naval Training eral court martial Monday. He has been under arrest for a longer period than any other officer at the station since it was established.

Lieut. Sullivan was placed under artial to the tailor as it is to the phy- rest following charges by sailors that disclosures came when a sailor supposed to have been discharged with full pay came back and insisted he had not been paid. An officer showed him a receipt with his name attached to it. The sailor explained he had been ill while on furlough, had written back and received permission for an extenelse must have signed his receipt, thinking he had left for good.

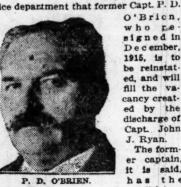
Investigation resulted finally in turning suspicion toward Lieut. Sullivan. Under the rules of navy an officer is not placed in the brig, but is merely forced to surrender his sword. Sullivan has not been away from the sta-

Capt. Buchanan of Chicago will be president of the court martial and Lieutenant Commander A. S. Carpenter judge advocate. Sullivan has engaged When a man is bowlegged it is up is said to own two farms in Kansas and

BE REINSTATED **POLICE CAPTAIN**

Is Warm Friend of Crowe and Fitzmorris.

BY JOHN KELLEY. lice department that former Capt. P. D.



er captain acking of influential politician ministration. Friends of O'Brien have never given up hope that some day he "come back" and now they say

is an opportune time. "P. D.," as O'Brien is throughout the department, was a veteran of the force when he was combefore the civil service commission to answer charges that might have resulted in his dismissal, or quitting with Now that his friends are in political power, and his enemies removed, the

high opinion of O'Brien's ability, and

always existed between them. All that is required for the former captain to again don the uniform is an order of reinstatement. His friends. in and out of the department, are hope ful that this order will be issued this

Capt. O'Brien was in charge of the detective bureau when he resigned. His nephew. Walter O'Brien, was under indictment for graft, in connection with the Barney Bertsche, Ryan clairvoyant scandal that rocked the police depart ment a few years ago. One of the charges against Capt

to collect a fund among policemen for the purpose of paying his lawyer's fees. Several thousand dollars, it is said, was collected. This was the most MAYOR ASSERTS

O'Brien, advised him to resign. Chief Healey offered the same advice. After quitting the department, Capt. O'Brien opened a detective agency. La-ter he engaged in the insurance busi-

cancy caused by Capt. Ryan's dismis-sal is Lieut. Charles Sullivan, now at the South Wabash Avenue station. He heads the old civil service list for pro-metion. There is a new list which, it is expected, will be posted in a few

Aunt Fails to Meet Peoria

Girl; Police Assist Her Police of the Central station are man, 17 years old, of Peoria, Ill. She was found crying in the La Salle street station. She said she had expected an

IN BIG PAGEANT.

3-15, Mayor Thompson announced in conformance with the ideas of the Chi-cago Association of Commerce, which has signified its intention of assisting the project

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the mayor declared.

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Thursday, January 27th, at 11:45 a. m.

Speaker: Mr. H. H. Merrick

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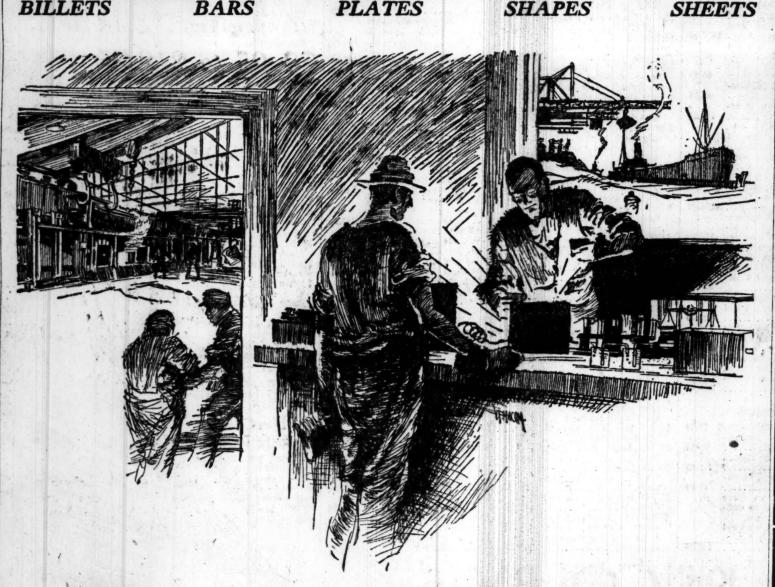
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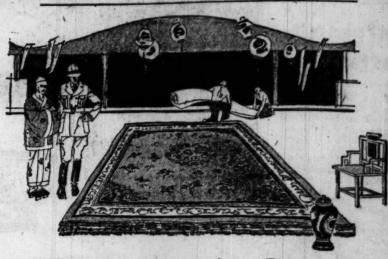
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These rugs have come in their natural state directly from China. They have not been subjected to the American process treatment. Colorings are principally blues, taupes, gold and mulberry. The rugs are all embossed with well defined borders and motifs. Each is unusual at its pricing.

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9x12ft. Size, \$97.50-81/4x101/2 ft. Size, \$92.50 This grouping includes a number of rugs in Oriental patterns. They have worsted surfaces and linen fringes.

Wool Wilton Rugs, Reduced, \$82.50 and \$87.50

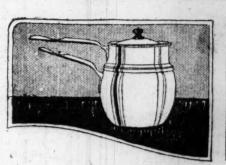
The values are worthy of much emphasis.

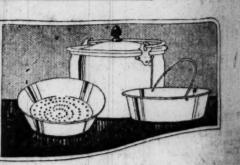
A group of these has been singled out from our stocks for special featuring. The 9 x 12-ft. size is \$87.50. The $8\frac{1}{4} \times 10\frac{1}{2}$ -ft. size priced at \$82.50.

> Chenille Remnant Rugs, 9 x 12-ft. Size, In One Tone Throughout, Reduced to \$50.

> > Seventh Floor, North.

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These combination cookers consist of four pieces that may be used in combination as a kettle, a steamer, a double boiler, a saucepan. And every piece is of aluminum of good serviceable weight, which makes this price exceptional. Note sketch at right.

In all there are 350 of these combination cookers, specially, priced at \$2.15 each.

2-Quart Aluminum Rice Boilers, \$1.45

These aluminum rice or milk boilers are of good weight and are excellently made and finished. There are 500 in the 2-quart size, sketched left, \$1.45 each

Sixth Floor, South.

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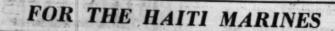
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nts in Providence are re-e considering plans for

All River Cotton Mills Resume. Piver Mass. Jan. 23.-- ISpeperations Monday with of the Hargraves No. 1, er and the Pocasset. The last is closed for repairs. Manufaced and that full operations

nati, O., Jan. 23.-[Special.]ries in this city were ad-that 700 cotton mills in and North Carolina had been orders to resume operationstime and others on part a result of the placing of in New York, Chicago, and larger cities amounting into the ons. While individual orders are cial.]—The state troopers stationed at to be smaller on the average this White Plains and the police of Yonhan previously, it is believed kers, White Plains and Mount Vernon sharp deflation of the last were asked today to look for three banemonths is at an end. The prices dits accompanied by a woman, who which orders have been accepted with drawn revolvers held up eleven to allow fair profit owing persons in a lonesome section near stage gained by the in-"open shop" area in the two and Mrs. Finley J. Sheppard at Irving-states, and also the increased ton-on-the-Hudson early this morning ton on hand secured at and escaped with a large amount of s. It is confidently booty. One touring car containing that an equal number of addition manufacturing plants in will be set going in another robbers and they were robbed of their





in Haiti, and sports equipment for Haitian boys. TIRRED to action by Eye Wit- Scout troop and Sports club in Haiti. lyzing. ness' articles on Haiti which appeared recently in The Tribune.

the score or more members of Troop 14 of the Evanston Boy Scouts

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Troop 18 of the Evanston Boy Scouts

Troop 19 of the Evanston Boy Saturday afternoon wrapping was held in the Hemenway Methodist bundles of newspapers, magazines and Episcopal church. The first batch of ding matter to be sent to the gifts to the American marines and the marines stationed in the island repub. Haitian boys went to the town of The scouts also sent some equipment, island. There commanding is Lieut. manuals, footballs, baseballs and bats, to be used in the formation of a Boy tucky.

MELLON TO GET Alleged 'Peeping Tom' at TREASURY POST, SENATORS HEAR

another place in the cabinet.

jewelry, money, and fur coats.

The Hindu Princess

Whose Heart Was Broken

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lly printed.

A MAN IN BORNEO

Johnson's first cruise into the Seven Sess was with Jack London on the Search. Since serventured much and far, making pictures of strange peoples in strange lands. This of hew he kined the wild men and animals of British North Borseo.

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By Robert Hamilton Rucher
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assert. The master's record of the journey gives fascinating glimpses of the life of the
alice today in the shadow of the pyramids.

By John Foord
was of political and social conditions in the Celestial Republic as they are at this very
man can afford to miss this illuminating study.

ANCES IN THE ANIMAL DEALER'S GAME
To a merry-ge-round in Singapore, pursuing an escaped leopard in a crowded city, trapping
tenerous in Trengganu, couxing reluctant tushers on shipboard—these are some of the
Son animal decirity.

Stretch a Helping Hand Across the Pacific

Chinese are starving to death. Give of your abundance, Every dollar to save a life, \$200,000,000 is needed for adequate relief.

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sixteen years old, the daughter of an Indian Prince, and she had never been outside her father's house alone. Yet—
she was, dressed in her brother's clothes, among the mango trees, wiping resoft, dark hair, the feet of the man she loved who lay desperately d. And when he recovered consciousness he struck her in the face!

aghter of a traitor!" he cried. "Infidel! At the very hour of my death redesecrated my whole life!"
fiter all, he didn't die of his wounds and she didn't die —— she lived roken heart! Read this story in the February

port that the selection of Mr. Mellor

Dawes and that the Illinoisan in the

either as secretary of the interior or

secretary of commerce. Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, is being urged

Troopers Hunt Bandits Led

by Girl Who Held Up 11

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Jan. 23 .- [Spe-

Andrew W. Mellon of Pittsburgh and selected for the treasury portfolio expressed the opinion that Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago would be given

ARMY OF 180,000 JOBLESS INVESTS PITTSBURGH ZONE

Loss in Wages Reaches Cathedral 88. Million Mark.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 23.—[Special.]

One hundred and eighty thousard men are out of employment in the Pittsburgh district, embracing western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio, and northern West Virginia, and the number is increasing almost daily, according to a survey of the industrial situation just completed here.

The iron, steel, and coal industries chave been hardest hit, but in virtually all other fines—building trades, glass, service headquarters.

Evanston Boy Scouts prepare reading matter for marines stationed chemicals, clothing, brick, cement, rubber, pottery—the effect of the nation—the first property of the station of the discess south as been para—the first property of the nation—the first property of

Episcopal church. The first batch of gifts to the American marines and the Haitian boys went to the town of Gonaives on the west coast of the island. There commanding is Lieut.

High Priced Workers Hit. Ann Arbor Shot by Cop
Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 23.—[Special.]

High Priced Workers Hit.
Sharing in this wage loss are the workers in skilled lines, railroaders and repairs preparatory for a resum

—August Muehlhauser, a sophmore in the University of Michigan, was shot through the body this morning by Policeman Robert Clark, from whom he was attempting to escape. Muchlhaus- losses are being sustained by the skilled to return. Likewise, the "boom coal er, whose home is in Sandusky, O., was men, who are entirely out of employ- operators " have gone. with four other students and the poment in most instances. Laborers, Wherever complete suspensions are liceman says all were intoxicated and generally, are finding part time emnot in effect plant managers are en were trying to peek into a window. ployment in mills and factories, clean-clark has been suspended. ployment in mills and factories, clean-ing up and assisting in necessary ment they have evenly.

BISHOP ANDERSON TO OPEN EPISCOPAL MEETING TOMORROW

cese of Chicago, which will be held Washington Boulevardand Peoria street, be-

Idleness for Three Months.

Incidentally industrial leaders of the district see a three months' period of chicago, the Rev. Merton W. Ross, at similar paralysis at least before arything like a back to normal movement. are invited and requested to send work

bookkeepers—men and women alike—ery will speak on Racine college, and the Lenten noonday services announcement will be made by Courtenay Barber. Bishop Anderson will deactivities commenced in the fall, have now reached approximately \$1,000,000.

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Footwear, Main Floor, Wabash.

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CARESSINGLY soft Tricot silk is the favorite undergarment of the fastidious woman. It is so comfortable, too -perfect in fit, it never pulls out of shape.

Tricot Silk Undergarments Vests-Special at \$2.50

Tricot Silk Vests, as illustrated, bodice tops, ribbon shoulder straps and round tailored neck.

Pink Tricot Silk Bloomers, elastic at top and

Vanity Fair Sport Bloomers, as illustrated. They come just below the knee. Many desirable shades. \$5.00.

Pink Tricot Silk Union Suits with round tailored neck. \$5.75.

Kayser's Silk Undergarments Kayser's Pink Italian Silk "Marvel Fit" Union Suits, bodice top with ribbon shoulder straps.

Kayser's Marvel Fit Bloomers, knee length, with elastic at top and knee. Black, navy, gray, purple and emerald. \$4.75.

Knit Underwear Section, Second Floor. WPUBLISHING CO., 627 Lexington Avenue, New York City

The January Sale of Lingerie

Promises an Interesting Week

Pussy Willow and Radium Silk Undergarments, \$2.95 to \$19.75



SOFT Pussy Willow and lustrous Radium Silk Undergarments are carefully modeled according to the wishes of the fashionable woman. Very popular are the dainty, utterly feminine ones, real filet trimmed; but there are many in tailored contour. There are the most exquisite shades of Flesh, Turquoise, Mauve and

L Real Filet Lace, drawn work and hand made buttons adorn this soft pussy willow bodice with self shoulder straps. Sweet little bows of two tone ribbon add a delight-ful finishing touch. \$8.75. 2. The knickers are of pussy willow silk, trimmed to match the bodice. \$15.00.

The Vest Chemise of radium silk has self shoulder straps and tuck trimmed. Flesh color, \$3.95. 4. The square neck Sleeveless Nightrobe of pussy willow silk with picoted scalloped bottom is trim-med with tailored bows and girdle

of two tone ribbon. Tea rose, turquoise and flesh. \$15.00.

5. This Nightrobe, of lovely radium silk, with tucked yoke and shoul-der straps, is finished with a rib-bon bow. \$8.75.

6. The dainty Step-in Chemise of radium silk has a deep hemstitched double yoke, self shoulder straps, and is adorned with a tiny fruit cluster. \$5.95.

7. The tucked bodice of radium silk has self shoulder straps and is rib-bon trimmed. Flesh and black.

7. To match the bodice are tucked ruffled Knickers of radium silk. Flesh and black. \$5.00.

8. Dainty real Filet lace and drawn work artistically trims this soft pussy willow Nightrobe. A picoted scallop finishes the bottom. But adorable little hand made buttons and ribbon bows lend the final charm. \$19.75.

9. To match the Nightrobe is this lovely Step-in Chemise of pussy willow silk with self shoulder straps and picoted scalloped bottom. \$15.00.

Lingerie Section, Third Floor.

Canton Crepe Reasonably Priced

CANTON Crepe is the most popular of the new Spring materials. It makes such lovely slim frocks. We are showing it in the loveliest shades of the new gray, French blue, navy blue, brown and black. It is very reasonably priced.

Silk Section, Second Floor.

Vachette Bags \$5.95

SOME of our smartest Envelope Bags and Purses for wear with your new Spring frock, They are beautifully silk lined and fitted with convenient mirrors and inner purses. Very moderately priced. \$5.95.

Leather Goods Section, Main Floor.



THE most popular Gloves of the season are the shirred wrist Biarritz of medium weight suede, in mode, beaver, brown and ecru. Very special. \$1.95.

Women's White Gauntlets with fancy checked cuffs of navy, brown and gold. Specially priced, \$5.00.

Women's Nu-Fab Gloves, in 12 and 16 button length, in beaver and mode, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Glove Section, Main Floor.

Toiletries

Coty's L'Origan Extract, bulk, per Bourjois Atir Face Powder. All Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream. 60c size, 45c. Stevens' Benzoin and Almond Lo-Stevens' Benzoin and Almond Lotion, 29c.
Revelation Tooth Powder. 24c.
Kolynos Tooth Paste. 24c.
Senreco Tooth Paste. 28c.
Pepsodent Tooth Paste. 40c.
Pebeco Tooth Paste. 40c.
Woodbury's Facial Soap. Cake, 21c.
Juvenile Soap. Dozen cakes, 95c.
Jap Rose Soap. Dozen cakes, 41.10.
Venetian Series Bath Soap. Dozen cakes, 75c.
Jergen Violet Soap. Dozen cakes, 90c. Hughes' Waterproof Ideal Hair Brushes. \$1.65 and \$1.95.

New Spring

Toilet Goods Section, Main Floor.

Hosiery ELABORATE designs for for-mal wear and smart tailored styles for street wear are among our new Hosiery now on display. There is Hosiery for all occa-sions, including dress, sport and street wear in an abundance of

new designs. Lace Hosiery in stripe and lace design effects. Black, white, gold, silver and brown. \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Lace and Hand Embroidered Clocked Hosiery, desirable for street and semi-dress wear, in a variety of patterns and colors. \$3.50 to \$9.50.

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Accordion Ribbed Hosiery in two tone effects. Color combinations in black, brown, emerald, purple and blue. Especially attractive for street and sport wear. \$8.00.

Chiffon Silk Hosiery in black and colors. Foremost in style are sheer gauze hosiery. \$3.25.

Hosiery Section, Main Floor

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Robert M. Reed of the Optimate



skaters in the middle west, who can be depended upon to make the field heat if he qualyesterday sent in his entry senior silver skates derby to be held in connection with the girls silver skates de by and junior silat Humboldt park

ROBERT REED. Two years ago ITRIBUNE Photo. Reed made an in-teresting race out of the event by setting a fast pace from the start. He led for the greater number of laps and was rewarded with a gold medal for his effort. Reed is skating much stronger this year, and appears to have the stamina to stroke the distance, two miles, at a fairly fast clip.

Edwin Reed in Junior Race.

With Reed a contender in the senior race and his brother, Edwin, a strong favorite for honors in the junior race, two brothers may be fortunate enough to win a pair of handsome skates Each has had the necessary racing experience to outwit other skaters who may try to team against them. Receipt of yesterday's entries has in

creased the number of nominations for the senior derby to 203. This number will be increased today upon receipt

The cream of skaters in the middle west are entered, and if weather con-ditions are favorable, the event should one of the hardest fought of the they have a chance to win. Fifty-four Girl Entries

held at Ithaca.

Number of entries for the girls' sil-er skates derby has been increased to nty-four, the largest ever received and such an event in Chicago. Although Miss Rose Johnson of the Northwest Skating club, international women's Champion, should rule favorite, other entrants, including Miss Evelyn Cox of Waters playground, believe they have a chance. Before the present was practicing much of a strain. Wisconsin also may be such an event in Chicago. Although A. A., for third place. Time 8:50

158 POUND CLASS.

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who will face the starter for the first finish line. While most of them do not entertain hopes of winning, they are fit the oarsmen for the long race, and vise enough to know the experience no other sport requires such rigorous will aid them in future contests. preparation

Entries Close Today. Entries positively close today. Blanks mailed today and received tomorrow will be accepted, but none will be received bearing a postmark later than

The early closing date is set to permit the entries to be sent to the printer so that programe will be available. They will be distributed free of charge at the races.

Gus Eckberg, Gopher Grid Star, Forsakes Minnesota Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 23.—Gus CALLS THREE MILES JUST AS "Stick him up!"

The guy shoved a gun into my of Minnesota football team, has can-

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 23.-The







war, when Stanford's crew of young San Francisco bay, eight miles from Greek Olympic A. C. was second with Palo Alto, and borrowed an eight oar

ing out to the limit all the way. Yet BY ROBERT EDGREN.

THE intercollegiate regatta will be held on the old Hudson at Pough-keepsie again this year. Like many other college features, the biggest American rowing event languished during the war, and is just about to come back to its former importance. Last year the regatta was held at Ithaca.

In the bridge down to the finish line the Stanford crew rowed with a few peration that amazed the spectators, came up from last place, passed the others one by one, splashing, lumbering along, but nearly lifting the boat out of the water with the sheer fury of their efforts, passed Cornell, and for a few yards held a quarter length lead over one of the fastest crews. Pop Courtney ever turned out. Cornell's peranswering spurt, for all Cornell's per-A change that will interest all water fect form, was barely enough to win

SCARING JACK DEMPSEY.

Was talking with Jack Dempsey in California the other day. With Jack A. A. One hundred and fifty eight nomina at the finish men in the leading boats was his friend, Mr. Vandyke, moving lons are in for the junior silver skates topple over one after another, completely. Included in this entry are boys pletely exhausted, as they pass the movie hero last year. Jack and Van were shooting a little golf and Van It takes months of hard training to had just driven a neat 225 yards. "Wow!" said Dempsey. "Well, you can't scare me.

"I can't, eh?" said Vandyke. "You'll never forget the time I scared you." Jack blushed and grinned.

"That's one time I sure was scared," In spite of the strain of rowing four he admitted. mile races, figures collected by Dr. Then he e

Then he explained:
"We were out at Brunton Studios Sergeant of Harvard several years ago showed the members of the varsity working, and a lot of the boys were eights to be longest lived of all college dressed up like cowpunchers and Mexstudents, athletic or nonathletic. But leans, and they looked like a pretty perhaps this can be explained by the tough bunch. Just for fun, I said to

fact that only the strongest and most one of them; virile men in the colleges could get "'You can't scare me with those virile men in the colleges could get "'You through the training grind and make guns.'

said to the guy: stomach, and just then Van fired two

three mile race is practically a spurt Army Polo Team Wins Two all the way. College oarsmen never two shots. I thought I was shot clean Matches from Yale Four learned the professional black find two. You know now they but I trick of loafing along the course and fellow doesn't feel it at first when he's jockeying for the jump in a last fifty shot. I didn't feel anything, but I yard sprint. I've seen about twenty thought it was because I was parantercollegiate regattas, and I don't reon the way down the laugh and I got wise. But, believe m

ce ever rowed at Poughkeepsie, I'll [Con-

CHICAGO HEBREW INSTITUTE MAT

10 points and the Opal A. A. third

shell to race in.

Stanford looked a quarter mile behind the leaders coming under the bridge, and had apparently been rowing out to the limit all the winning team defeated I. Paulice the winning team defeated t dish American A. A. after fifteen min utes of interesting grappling.

125 POUND CLASS.
Callas, Greek Olympic A. C., defeated :
ler, Opal A. A. Time, 9:00. Vosen, West
Electric, defeated Cromics, Polish Ameri
A. C., for third place. Time, 15:00.

145 POUND CLASS.

175 POUND CLASS.

Meyer, C. H. I., won from Maurer, C. H. by forfeit; Hedstrom, Joliet, defeated Smith, Swedish American A. A. Time, 15:6 HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS,
Meyer, C. H. I., defeated Kouber, Opal
A. A. Time, 15:00. Grigsby, Swedish Amercan A. A. defeated Smith, Swedish American

WOODS and WATERS

is complete until he has done a family out" than are worn out, because few washing. Of course, washing is not a people know how to week a factor in all midwest meets, especially the Central A. A. U. indoor and washing. Of course, washing is not a people know how to wash them propwar, when Stanford's crew of young giants came out of the west, uncoached, untrained, with no rowing or racing experience except what they could get bulling around an old boat in racing experience except what in wresting tourney conducted by the missus will noid out what she can and wash by stirring could get pulling around an old boat in Swedish American A. A. with 23 points. "a few fine pieces," so the sports- warm soapsuds and wash by stirring man should "do" some parts of his the garments around and squeezing the suds through. Do not use a wash-

> BIKE OFFICIALS TO SETTLE WITH RECEIVER TODAY each garment to proper shape by hand. Then hang up to dry in a warm room,

> he New York Velodrome company and officials of the syndicate which staged the six day bicycle race at the Coliseum ast week. The attorney for the New fork receiver attached Saturday's receipts and the money will be held up until today. Gene Sennett, promoter of the local race, asserted a little money as it will take the oil from the sheep was made and that another race may be staged this spring. The riders will with benzine and clean with dry corn-

AMOS A. A. TO HOLD DANCE.

THAT'S EASY -

POUND!

7 CENTS

WASH DAY HINTS.

r less, washday | wardrobe that are not to be trusted morning a good many people's to the laundry. Chief of these is his thoughts are on the washing than the state of the state More flannel shirts are "washed

board. Rinse thoroughly in pure, warm water to remove all traces of soap. "Pass the garments through a wringer twice, then immediately put them an a table, flat, and while damp stretch A settlement will be made today be- or out of doors if the weather is warm and dry. Hang up by top of garments. It is best not to iron woolen over

shirts. Use pure soap free from alkali. Do not use cold water." The same directions will apply be pressed into shape with a hot iron.
Sheep lined coats should not be washed Wranglers Win Purple skin. Remove all stains and spots

Khaki garments should be wash The Amos A. A. will hold its annual midwinter dance at the Lawndale Masonic temple. Millard avenue and Twenty-third street, Wednesday evening. Mighael Igoe will present the Amos football team with the Igoe well and dry indoors if possible. Never lukewarm water and white soap, after to 6. boil khaki garments. often and not so hard.

COLLEGE STARS TO COMPETE IN TRICOLOR MEET

at Michigan, and Jack Scholz, for-merly of the University of Misof last year's Olympic team. will be among the stars who will compete in the fourth annual handicap track and field meet of the Illinois A. C. at the Broadway armory on Friday night.
Johnson and

CARL JOHNSON.

organizing a competitive track and field team for the first time in years.

the Central A. A. U., who will an ounce allowances early this week.

High Five Sprains Ankle

Joyce Smith was elected captain of the Evanston High school heavyweight basketball team at a meeting of the squad last Wednesday. In practice mmediately after his election slipped on the floor, spraining his right ankle. Although not severe the in jury will keep him out of the game for nicely to sweater coats, pontiacs and two weeks. Smith starred on the foot ball team last fall.

Interfrat Basket Title

nity basketball championship of Northwestern Saturday in Patten gymna-

track and field athletes ever developed

pete under the colors of the Detroit A. C., which I

outdoor championships

New Captain of Evanston

The Wranglers won the interfrater-

carefully, as the dye is not "fast." Use sium by defeating the Scribblers, 12

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Good clothes; nothing else Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Minneapolis

Jan. 23.-When

him with Carey

werage of .362. He

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ATTSBURGH FOR COIN AND 3 MEN

BULLETIN.

Jan. 23. When informed tofeld that he had been traded to aborgh, Maranville said:

sunt to play baseball in Bostor I want to play it in any edy, want to know all about ore I do a thing. But I and to leave Boston and want to go to Pittsburgh, and ben't think I'll go.

You bet they will have to talk to bout this trade business."

burgh, Pa., Jan. 23 .- [Special.]-

the Pirates during the coming WILLARD STARTS OUT summer. accord-ON TRAIL HE THINKS ing to an anthis afternoon by Barney Dreyfus. The much sought shortstop comes to the Pittsburgh club in exchange for three players and a sum of lard, former heavyweight champion, money not disclosed. The players are Walter Barbare, infielder;

Billy Southworth and Fred Nicolstielders. The three men are exced players, Southworth being s one of the best outfielders in business. All are good hitters, outfielders especially. Barbare did show his best form during the last due to illness and accidents Arouses Flag Hopes.

wille will just about make the ntes a flag contender and his coming an that Gibson has decided to ad Whitted back to outfield duty, Take will give the Pirates just as good Lawrence, Kas. eth in the lineup.

aranville was the veteran of the to go to New York City first, after to go to New York City first, after the down with our feet in the hay or which they would make a business trip the down with our feet in the hay or on the seats, and pipe or other smoke be Braves acquired him in 1912 by Willard expects to establish training suchase from the New Bedford club nown busher he leaped into fame nost over night, principally because speed displayed at short. He was a factor in the winning of four moved to the farm near Lawrence. The Tr'bune was called "Gem of the Prairies"? from the Athletics in the Willard said he was planning to sell chi's series of 1914.

Nicholson an Ex-Tiger. son toined the Pirates in 1919. from the Tigers by the waiver Last season he played in right ster fields, finishing with a batthe title I lost in Toledo I wouldn't enter the ring again. I would rather the National league in 1920. Let the fight tell the story. I shall have Lafayette, Ind. Sulworth, who came here several the best corps of sparring partners that money can buy and I shall be over the superiority of brown bettless Southern association, played ready.' there joined the Pirates in 1919. WARM WEATHER Jos. W. McCann set type at a rate from the Jersey City club of the ational league. He suffered a batting average for fifty nes was .276. Although a

Jan. 23.—The trading of targets, with handicaps varying according to scores, and the second a 25 of the Boston Nationals, to burgh club for three players.

C. G. Burmeister proved the best of the Boston Nationals, our of the players, ounced by Manager Fred scatter gun artist in the main event, scatter gun artist in the main event, of the Braves tonight. Mitch-

URNERS BEAT ASALLES IN NO-HIT NO-RUN GAME

there was a cash considera-

50 target novelty event—C. G. Burmeister, 48: Bob Seelig, 45: H. J. Foster, 45: M. E. McCormick, 45: W. J. Burghardt, 44: I. Patterson, 44: W. G. Lewis, 44: Quiggel, 43: Jamieson, 43: W. D. Stannard, 43: W. J. Keating, 43: O. H. Hassel, 42: L. B. Clarke, 41: L. C. Larsen, 41: Thompson Ross, 40: P. W. Brittain, 40: F. E. Roets, 40: N. F. Holden, 40: Dr. D. J. Pollard, 40. Hoiden, 40; Dr. D. J. Pollard, 40.

25 targets, 15 yards—F. E. Mueller, 25; Quiggel, 25; Jamleson, 25; J. Sheldon, 25; L. C. Larsen, 25; H. J. Foster, 25; J. Sunderland, 24; I. Patterson, 24; W. D. Stannard, 24; L. B. Clarke, 24; C. G. Bprmeister, 24; Barnes, 24. me and fanning nineteen, the urners indoor team trimmed Salle Billiards, 9 to 0, yester-huemann and W. Loewe fea-BOOSTERS BEAT but each securing three hits.

s Indoor Team Hands dgers First Defeat, 4-1

eason in the City Indoor

AS A. A., 4; WHALES, 1.

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ASTERS DO LITTLE

THE GUMPS-COME INTO MY PARLOR, MR. FLY

MRE. ZANDER . IS GIVING A LITTLE AT HOME FOR THE GUMPS--0-UNCLE BIM

AND THE SCENERY. -0-AND YOUR OHAYONA CARLOS ARE

BAGGAGE -THEY MIGHT JUST AS WELL HAVE BEEN CHECKED WITH THE COATS -

who is scheduled

Dempsey, the champion, at New York March 17

gain the title, left here tonight for

the east, where he

ompanied by Ray

Archer, his man-

champion has

several months at

cided to make his future home in Ool- turned him down?-Bill Sr.

JESS WILLARD.

To Train in New York.

lywood, Cal. There he lived until sev-

Thinks He Can Win.

sticking a pattern on 46 of the 50 clay

THORN ELEVEN

cago Football league, successfully de-

fended their title against the Original Thorns yesterday at Dexter Park pa

vilion, defeating their rivals, 14 to 0.

BOOSTERS [14]. THORNS [0].
E. Knopp LaRoss L.
T. Cropp, Bashau Freelich L.
G. Traiton Paylock L.

Booster-Thorn lineup:

In the curtain raiser the Cornell C. defeated the West Arrows, 13 to

BY 14 TO 0 SCORE

birds. Leading scores:

Dempsey, Willard said:

been training for known?-C. A. P.



All pretentious residences had stone stepping blocks in front, with the owner's name on them?—Old Timer.

You got a haircut, shave, shine, sup-per, and drink for \$1 at Root and Hal-

"Bon Bon Buddy, the Chocolate Drop,"

sted streets?-W. S. R.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 23.—Jess Wil- Walker of Williams and Walker sang dire results?—B-r-r-!

in one evening?-G. E. W.

match?-K. K. K.

In the Wake of the News

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

AND DID SHE DO IT GRACEFULLY-

LOOK LIKE A MEDICINE SHOW-

AND PLACE CARDS AT THE

UNCLE BIM- I'M GOING TO CALL YOU UNCLE BIM FROM NOW ON-I MUST FIX THAT TIE OF YOURS - OH YOU MEN- YOU JUST NEED A WOMAN ALL THE TIME- YOU'RE JUST LIKE A BIG KID-

KNOCKS SHAKE PACK

OF ADJECTIVES OUT



ment it had grown

in volume, and

when we grasped

the receiver it was

"Hello! hello!" we ventured, but in-

and lay off this guy Wilson? If you

YOU MUST BE AWFULLY YOUNG - YOU HAVEN'T A GRAY HAIR- HONESTLY YOUR NEPHEW LOOKS LIKE YOUR GRANDFATHER-AND TO THINK OF THE BIG THINKS
YOU'VE DONE AND YOU STILL
HAYE THE BLOOM OF
YOU'TH ON YOUR
CHEEKS

SEE WHAT YOU DID ? FOR YEARS YOU WERE PANNING THE WOMAN-SHE WAS A .CLIMBER-SHE JUST HANDED YOU OHE BOW AND YOU HANDED HER A SCOOP -A SHOVEL WASH'T BIG ENOUGH TO TAKE AWAY OUR FORTUNE-



FARM and GARDEN 64 Frank

WINTERING BEES.

OF ADJECTIVES OUT

NTOMOLOGISTS have been recommending the wintering of bees in cellars as a means of preventing them from freezing to death, and this is good advice for most beekepers. Recently, however, many of the careful managers of anjaries have any alibit to fire is merely to keep them warm. While Lewis is just doors, and the cellar is only another way of providing insulation for the hives.

WINTERING BEES.

The object in the care of bees in winter is merely to keep them warm. While Lewis is just doors, and the cellar is only another way of providing insulation for the hives.

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, Jan. 23.—[Special.]—We had just folded ourselves around our poor spelling typewriter, all prepared to write a boost for the middleweight "champer of the temperature averages as low as twenty-five degrees Fahrenheit.

Recently, however, many of the careful managers of apiaries have been able to get the best results by keeping their bees outdoors. Both in a cellar. The colonies may be left on the summer stands if they are carefully packed. Old carpets, sacks and visable to use it in the northern states where the temperature averages as low as twenty-five degrees Fahrenheit.

Seepers. Recently, however, many of the careful managers of apiaries have been able to get the best results by keeping their bees outdoors. Both in a cellar. The colonies may be left on the summer stands if they are carefully packed. Old carpets, sacks and paper are materials commonly used in wrapping the hives.

Pinched on Mail Charge
Dixon, Ill., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—Dan wolfe of this city, wrestler and form that is used by many who have only a few hives to take care of is to set a large dry goods box around the last night by Sheriff.

fittle tinkle at first, shock was too great, and after several inside of the hives at a temperature of about 55 degrees Fahrenheit the bees consume the least amount of food, and they do little work to keep them warm. reached the instru- boosting our deal old pal, Johnny Wil-

peen, Johnny son, when the bell on the telephone adjacent to our work bench started to ring.

It was now to take care of is to set a large dry goods box around the hives. Leave a ten or twelve inch space between the inside of the box ment of justice. This afternoon Department of the post of th to get 'at guy if he don't lay off."

New tried to resume work, but the top of the hives. By keeping the with tampering with registered ma

CADDOCK SURE OF PINNING LEWIS IN BOUT TONIGHT

BY HARRY NEWMAN. New York, Jan. 23.—[Special.]—Earl Caddock and Strangler Lewis are all

set for their match at Seventy-first Regiment night. Caddock is confident he will defeat the champion and strangler uses the headlock or not. "He can go as far as he wants," Caddock said to-

day. "I guess I will have something to show when the time comes and that fellow is not going to have it all his

own way."

Both Lewis and Caddock are satis fied with their condition and will not have any alibi to offer no matter what the result is. Caddock is positive he will leave the arena as champion, while Lewis is just as confident he

Lewis is going right ahead develop-ing his skull crushing headlock hold,

BOASTERS DO LITTLE



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The circus was coming to town, weld go out five miles to meet the train, then carry water all morning to fill the high diver's tank, and receive a free ticket of admission?—E. P. N. Raymond Hitchcock at the Studebaker in "The Yankee Consul" sang, "It Was Not Like That in the Olden Days," and told of how good it used to be in other days? (He should sing it

with that shepherd's plaid suit and bamboo cane, in the show called "In Willard was ac- "Dahomey"? (about 1905).—Billy O. Kantzler and Hargise's dog "Jim" and Billy Boyle's cat "Tom" fought that memorable battle in Calhoun Such nuisances as posters, bills, place, and THE TRIBUNE devoted a colplacarde, and banners, placed on buildings, trees, fences, and poles, were undetail? (Early 80s.)—F. M. K. Jr. Clerks in department stores seemed Terry McGovern knocked out Patsy pleased to have you purchase from JOHNNY WILSON. his farm near Haley and "Turkey Point Billy" Smith them?—Mildred.

NOW.)-J. M. Mc.

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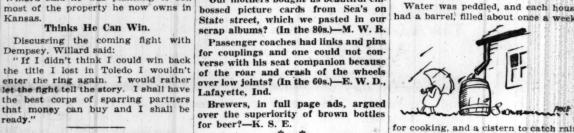
The old horse-propelled owl car ran We said, "Make mine a short one According to Archer, they expected on Madison street, with old Pat in this time, Frank "?-A. D. B., Mil- at the other end. Such a voice and to go to New York City first, after charge, and after every one had set- waukee.

John Kelly sang impromptu rhymes about the old First ward notables as they nightly entered the old State Street theater, about 1890?—C. D. B., It was evident that the possessor of this famous voice had been reinforced this famous voice of that mucilage in mouth, old Pat would pass through headquarters somewhere in New York.

Willard declared tonight he had dechance at his old snuff box and none Rarebit was served free with beer at they are now peddling for 50 cents per with several shots of that mucilage

the Hofbrau every afternoon at 4?- copy. * * that reg'lar guy, Johnny Wilson, huh?
Water was peddled, and each house Who is 'at guy?" the voice insisted. "I Our mothers bought us beautiful em-

had a barrel, filled about once a week, want to know why don't 'at guy roast



INTO ACTIVITY

Fred Liepe, the old man, played ball
Balmy weather brought the trap nots out of hibernation yesterday, six.

Joe Mackin ran the thirst parlor on Dearborn street where the Boston store now stands, and gave a fried cystomer and the police salve at this point, but the voice store now stands, and gave a fried cystomer and the police salve at this point, but the voice store now stands, and gave a fried cystomer and the police salve at this point, but the voice store now stands, and gave a fried cystomer store now stands, and gave a fried cystomer store now stands. shots out of inhernation yesterday, sixty-five competitors reporting for action
in the regular weekly events at the
Lincoln Park Gun club. Two shoots
were on the program, the first at 50
targets, with handicaps varying according to scores, and the resource of the cording to scores, and the resource of the cordinate of

currency called "shin plasters"?-C. F. knock him from under his hat.

for cooking, and a cistern to catch rain water for washing?-D. O'L.

SPURS SHOOTERS of over 2,000 ems per hour by hand, and he and Barnes had their great

over the superiority of brown bottles for beer?—K. S. E.

don't tell 'at guy to lay off Wilson I'm goin' down there and clean up. Git "This Guy Wilson Reg'lar." "Where 'at guy get off with 'at stuff? Why don't he take a shot at some of those other bums? Why, this guy Wilson is reg'lar all the way and can take this nut O'Dowd any time they start. We carried a pocket full of fractional and if he don't I'll go down there and

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES



eapolis t. Paul

Akron Professional Team Beats Coast Eleven, 21-7 Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 23.-The Akron [O.] professional football team defeated a southern California eleven. headed by "Tuffy" Conn, former Ore-1 6 24 0 gon Agricultural college star, 21 to 7 000 000 100-1 here today. HENNEPIN FIVE BEATS O'CONNELL Hennepin council's hasketball team handed the O'Connell council quintet, the league leaders, a 21 to 15 trimming in a Knights of Columbus league game vesterday. Simunich led the scoring

In the second league game,. Paddy 112 24 41 Totals ... 1 3 27 8 1 Driscoll led his Newman council five to a 30 to 5 victory over Marquette game in the league this year, featured

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Sales in progress continue to bring the finest sort of opportunities to the patrons of this store. Fresh new merchandise is constantly arriving.

ANUARY

Assortments, renewed and replenished, ever assure most satisfactory selections. Prices, lower than any possible in years, bring about substantial savings in expenditure.

Certain definite instances are given upon this page. They are typical of the excellent values prevailing throughout the January Sales of 1921.

At the same time the new in apparel for spring is being presented.

In the January Sale of White Goods

Nainsook 10 Yards at \$3.25

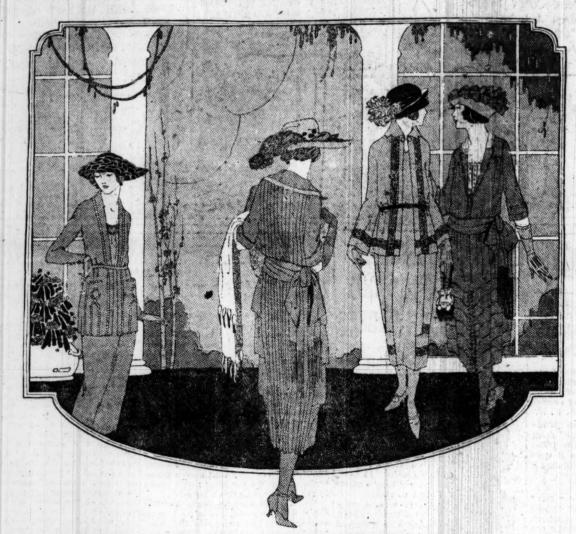
Evenly woven, light in weight, and soft in finish, this nainsook is much desired for the making of lingerie and children's dresses. It is 36 inches wide, in 10-yard pieces, at \$3.25 the piece.

Longcloth in 10-Yard Bolts, Priced at \$1.85

This longcloth is used for making undergarments. In the 36-inch width in bolts of ten yards, \$1.85 bolt. Imported Batiste, 85c Yard

hne mercerized quality 45 inches wide. This is particularly desirable for summer frocks and fine undermuslins. In white only.

Second Floor, North.



The Wide Diversity of Spring Modes Is Shown in These Women's Suits Just Arrived

They most successfully express the fine skill of this section in individualizing new fashions. For with all their differences of style, these suits conform perfectly with every requirement prescribed for new tailored modes.

Suits of Twill Cord, \$150, Are Cleverly Paneled

Panels caught under the skirt give a bit of the new flare. Slightly flaring, too, is the "different" collar, and the figured cire braiding is a new note. Right center.

Tailored of Fine Tricotine The distinctive lines and superior quality of this suit make it one to be especially favored. A binding of novel braid

Suits More Simple at \$95,

gives a smart tailored finish. At the left. Frocks of Soft-toned Canton Crepe, With Vivid Color Touches One sees in these frocks how beautifully this fabric may be adapted to the new mode. Indeed, if the much-desired spring frock is one of these its vogue is assured.

Frocks With New Tunic Lines Have Sashes Widely Fringed, \$95

The frock is dove gray, the sash lined in old blue chiffon, and the effect is lovely. A bit of hand-embroidery and the colorful fringe are charming features. Sketched at the left center.

Smartly Fashioned Frocks, \$100, Introduce Tiers Entirely Different

A brilliant orange shade is cleverly introduced in these frocks of navy blue or gray. The vestee and collar of real filet lace give a touch of springtime freshness. Sketched at the right.

Fourth Floor, North.



The Freshness of Spring Is in These

Tub Blouses in the January Sale

The secret of a fresh, dainty appearance is often just a plentiful supply of such blouses as these. One may achieve such daintiness with decided economy at this sale. For the blouses are very lovely and the pricings extremely low.

Color-tipped Frills on Dimity Blouses at \$8.50

Pipings of blue or sand shade, a collar which lies flat over suit-coat collar, and fine pearl buttons give this blouse an air decidedly smart. Sketched at the center.

Cross-Bar Dimity Blouses With Quaint Collars, \$12.50

A delightfully youthful blouse. The material is particularly fine and sheer. Such a blouse is charming with a slip-on sweater or Eton coat. Sketched at right.

Hand-made Batiste Blouse, at Left, Priced \$5

Fourth Floor, North.

Women's, Misses' Plush Coats Reduced to \$55, \$85 and \$125

These are coats of that heavy soft quality of plush which has so much an appearance of fur.

Some Are Trimmed with Australian Opossum or Raccoon

They are smartly cut on the lines of fur coats. They may be had in lengths varying from 32 to 45 inches. These coats are superior in quality and workmanship, excellent values at their prices.

> Priced According to Style and Length. Fourth Floor, North and South.

Now in the January Sale, Most Desirable Household Linens Much Reduced

The unusually extensive selling of the past few weeks has left in this linen section an accumulation of mussed and soiled

Odd Pattern Table Cloths and Napkins Remnants of Table Damask, 11/2 to 4 Yard Lengths Excellent Huck Towels in Bundles of Six And Dish, Glass and Roller Toweling

These are all of very good qualities and need but a laundering to restore their freshness. Immediate and plentiful selection is advised, for throughout all these assortments

Prices Are Substantially Lowered Second Floor, North.

Each Day Brings New Styles to the January House Dress Sale



New assortments of dresses that were immediately successful and delightful styles not shown before keep interest in this January Sale ever high.

Practical Yet Smart

That house-dresses of such a practical turn can be so smart in style is a point of particular satisfaction with women.

And when one notes the excellent materials and careful making, the prices are doubly significant.

Tucks and Loops on the House-Dress at Right, \$6.95 One of the prettiest of the house-dresses in this sale. It is

of checked gingham in attractive colorings. The long sash ties jauntily at the back.

Unusual at \$4.50, House-Dresses of Gingham Serviceable house-dresses in either light or dark colorings have novel trimming of pointed organdie effectively applied. The long, straight collar and set-in sleeves are important features in laundering. Sketched at left.

The Most Satisfactory of Materials and Styles May Be Advantageously Chosen in the January Sale, \$2.95 to \$7.75.

French Ratine \$1.25 Yard

In the January Sale of Colored Cotton Fabrics

For separate skirts and smart sports suits, a marked vogue for this French ratine is predicted. In this selling it may be chosen in lovely colors,

Light Blue, Wedgwood, Rose, Tan, Gray, Brown, Navy and Copenhagen Blue, Heliotrope and Pink

A special purchase brings this excellent value, one of which women will wish to take immediate advantage.

Ginghams and Organdies At \$1.25 yard, imported ginghams in 32-inch width are here in most delightful stripes, checks and plaids. These are of fine qualities, advantageously priced.

At \$1 to \$3 yard, Swiss organdies, 45 inches wide, are shown in beautiful solid shades, as well as in figured, flowered and embroidered effects. Excellent values. Second Floor, North.

In a Special Purchase Have Come-800

Sweater Coats For Small Folks

"Just like mother's" are these cunning little sweaters

which come, so opportunely, in this selling. Even the Tuxedo collar and turn-back cuffs of brushed

wool live up to the "latest fashion dictates.' They're Greatly Underpriced

At \$3.95 The sketch below shows how smartly they are belted and pocketed. The color range includes olive green, brown, old blue, buff, peacock

blue, navy blue and rose. Sizes 4 to 12 Years.



In the January Sale Mme. Irene Corsets, \$12.50

Women know well the superior qualities of Mme. Irene corsets. When such an occasion as this presents itself, they know immediately the advantages it brings.

A special Mme. Irene corset is for the very heavy type of figure. The long lines over the abdomen and the low top are in excellent proportion.

Another Mme. Irene corset for the medium type of figure is less heavily boned and has an elastic inset at front of skirt. At right. \$12.50.

Orchid Corsets of Pink Satin, \$7.50

The satin is of excellent quality. There is, too, the very desirable elastic band at the top. At left.



New Wool Fabrics of Spring

Coat fabrics, soft and luxurious, suit fabrics smoothly work -these are the new materials. In them women visuali graceful wraps and jaunty coats, and the smartest of suits and frocks with which to greet the spring.

Many materials established in favor, in all the beau shades that 1921 introduces, are here, together with

Fabrics Entirely New and Different Piquetine, Florenza, Piquetwill and Peruvia In the Shades New This Season

Sorrento and Amalfi are blues of new tone. Hindustan as Malay perfectly typify their brown colorings, while ostrich and Labrador are but new grays of attractive hues.

That these fabrics are here in complete and widely varying assortments augurs well for their absolute success. Of Special Price Importance Are Tricotines at \$6 Yard And Wool Skirtings in Various Weaves, \$5 to \$7.50 Yard

The tricotine is a finely twilled quality, 54 inches wide. The shades of navy blue, ever favored, take place with all the delightful springtime shades. \$6 yard.

The skirtings are in sted and light weight velocities weaves. Plaids, checks stripes in brown, tan and are to be had in the 54 in width. \$5 to \$7.50 yard.

Early Choosing While Assertments Are New and Complete Will Result in the Best Satisfaction. Second Floor, North.

Sheets and Pillow Cases Are Low Priced in the January Sale

At this time these excellent sheets and pillow cases may be purchased to decided advantage. Assortments are kept ever and fresh, so that choosing may always be most satisfact These pricings are representative.

Sheets for Single Beds Specially Priced

"Saxon" sheets, size 63 x 99 inches, are priced at \$1.2 "Century" sheets, size 63 x 99 inches, are priced at \$1.

"Bridal" sheets, size 63x 99 inches, are priced at \$1.60 Full Size Sheets Three-Quarter Sheets 81 x 99 "Century," 81 x 99 "White Thorn,"

72 x 99 "Century," \$1.60 72 x 99 "De Luxe," \$1.65 72 x 99 "Bridal," \$1.80 72 x 108 "Cohasset," \$1.95 81 x 99 "Pequot," 81 x 99 "Tuxedo," 45 x 36 "Saxon" Case

45 x 36 "Bridal" Cases, 50c. 45 x 38½ "New Bedfo

Hemstitched cases, Hemstitched sheets, "Cohasset" brand, size 81 x 99 inches, at \$2.20. brand, size 45 x 36 inches, at Bleached Sheeting, 81-Inch Width, Special, 58c Yard. Fine Bleached Muslin, 36-Inch Width, at 15c Yard. Fine Percale, 36 Inches Wide, Special at 28c Yard.

New Suits in the Gray Shop For Women Who Require the Larger Sizes

Constantly arriving in the Gray Shop are the new sprin fashions in tailored suits, cleverly interpreted to meet the nee of women who wear the larger and extra sizes.

Suits, Plainly Tailored or More Elaborate

These are suits in the newer weaves, piquetine, twill co and fine tricotine, and in the street shades most preferred. The importance of line and the value of deftly applied niture is skillfully considered in designing these suits to

the requirements of Gray Shop apparel. Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.



Satin Envelope Chemises, \$2.95 Show the Price-Advantages of This January Sale

It is long, indeed, since envelope chemises so lovely have been so low priced. They thoroughly represent the many excellent values of which women wisely available. themselves during January.

With Calais and Valenciennes Pattern Laces And Charming Hand-embroidered Motifs in Dainty Dresden Colorings

There are several very lovely styles to be chosen at this exceedingly low pricing. In the sketch one notes how varied are the kinds of tops and embroidery touches

American and Philippine Undermuslins in Varied Groups, Specially Priced in the January Sale. For women who prefer this type of lingerie, the January Sale offers unusual advantage. For in all these assortments, the dainty undergarments are of materials notably fine, and they are made with exacting care,

whether by hand or otherwise. Third Floor, North DENTIFY G IS SEEN F MURDER

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Tools Marked by Federal

Men Found in Home.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

cial.]-Four hours of grilling in which his wife and brother joined with fed-

eral officers, failed tonight to throw

more light on questionable points in

the confession of Guy Kyle, Mount Vernon's preacher-bandit. How the

its \$212,000 booty was effected is still

shrouded in mystery, and accomplices,

if there are any, are still at large. Kyle stuck doggedly to his story that he did not actually steal the pouch.

Before Postal Inspector Ray W. Hitchcock brought Kyle in for his sec-

ond long inquisition, he and his aids had spent the day in an attempt to

link the former minister with the theft of a pouch containing \$17,000 a year ago. Two sinister tools they found in Kyle's repair shop aroused their sus-picions that he may have been con-

Marked Tools May Trap Him.

Inspector Rider, one of the officers the tools well. He put marks on them after they had been taken from a ban-

dit gang later convicted of bank and postoffice robberies throughout south-

ern Illinois. He sent them through the mails from St. Louis to Inspector

Hitchcock in Mount Vernot more than two years ago to be used as evidence in

the gang's trial. They were stolen before they reached Hitchcock and have now turned up, two years later

"Kyle says he bought them." said

ion may bring out an important phase

ommit ourselves on the new lead."

Bids Family Good-by. Following his questioning tonigh Kyle was taken to his home and per

nitted to bid his family good-by before

"Father, as a last request, tell them all about it," pleaded Mrs. Kyle. "Don't think that by holding back some of

the truth you can shield us. We will stand by you at shed us. We will thing. Repent and pay the full price for your sins. You know that none of your family knew about this money,

and that our need now is to have ev-erything cleared up and all of the guilty does punished."

"I have told the whole truck" Kyle

nsisted "There is nothing more to

Then he turned to Charles Brown

former deputy sheriff, who also worked for him and asked him to carry on his

from want. Brown promised to see

Loren Williamson, Kyle's partner, and to take care of the shop work.

Williamson Gives More Details.
Further statements by Loren Williamson today strengthened the inves-

tigators' belief that Kyle worked single

A new witness was found in Edward Brown, night man at the livery stab

at the rear of the postoffice, who de-clared that for a week before the rob-

bery he had noticed Kyle come out of the back door of his place early each

morning and watch the loading of the mail wagon.

"Kyle was particular during that

week of the robbery to tell me not to come down to the shop early," said

come down to the shop early," said Williamson. "He said that the weather was bad and that he would open up and sell gas to the early jitneys. I know that he was in the habit of getting up before daylight and I know that he questioned me a great deal about the mevements of mail. Once, not long before the theft he asked me to explain in detail just how a registered letter was handled.

Shy on Expressman's Bill.

"All these things came back to me on that Thursday, almost a week after

the theft, when an expressman came in with a C. O. D. package of parts and

bill of \$142.90. I knew we didn't have

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rest sips, one dated April 28, the the name of P. L. Murphy, a detective agency at Des It showed Murphy had been showed Murphy had been on that date charged with op-a confidence game. The other an order for the turning of er to the Des Moines police. envelope contained a picture with two bloodhounds.

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lingerie, the Jan-For in all these in the drain. s are of materials RD WARD CANDIDATE. h exacting care, can association of the night at the offices of at 3902 South State Dr. W. M. S. Garnett.

ENTIFY GUNMAN Mary Garden Yearns to Be the Judge Landis of Opera in U. S.

BY JAMES WHITTAKER.

New York, Jan. 23.—[Special.]— imaginary growth on her white chin Many millions are behind the new Chi- and, with melodramatic effect, threw Many millions are behind the new Chicago Opera company, of which she is
Madame La General Director. An
entente, a friendly feeling between the
Metropolitan and Chicago companies,
is desirable, but, mon dieu, are such
things possible?

Farrar is bully in "Zaza"—is the
Spanie Will be king of my
only waman whose personality could

and, with melodramatic effect, threw
a handful of hair you could almost see
on the clean Ritz carpet.

"Spangler will be king of the gold.
I intend to make a lot of little kings
around me. There is Jaques Coini, the
stage director, who made Hammerstein
what he was. He will be king of my
only waman whose personality could

only woman whose personality could back stage."

Miss Garden was reminded that she but who begrudges her "Zaza," with

but who begrudges her "Zaza," with its abhorrent music and tasteless libretto? Not she!

There will be a general houseclean—

"Everything," she said, bravely.

"Expectally everything connected with curiosity to telephone Rogers Park 4747. murder, the shooting of Fovendrew Creagh, four store holdnd nearly

ing of the Chicago company at the end
of this season. Superfluous singers
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There will be a general nousecleanthe artists. To see that they don't
oversing themselves. To see that they
are happy. That is my job."

"But if they complain that they are
avenue, will answer, if he's not at the

> These and other unquiet things were what Mary Garden said today in her rooms in the Ritz, an hour after she arrived to oversee the last hour preactived to oversee the last hour precause of most opera fights."
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> "The three naval balloonists who say:
> "Hello. About the man and the one another on the nose will know black cat and—" what I mean. Physical strain is the cause of most opera fights."
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> "Hello. About the man and the one another on the nose will know black cat and—" and Rogers Park 4747 will say:
> "Good-by." comorrow night in the Manhattan

Chicago company at the end of this izations. season with fat contracts for services they did not render. That shall be They defeat the common purpose of The hour was 3 o'clock Saturday m

"The company is overstocked. Its music. Both are big. Each is as big cellars are full of useless scenic junk. as the other. Their bickerings are as foolish as the wars between baseball

a 14 and escaped with \$8,000 worth firs. He and Benson were identified thing as the performance of thirty-five different operas in ten weeks, as was done last year. That is killing.

Reinhardt Wolff's jewelry store

No wonder the singers, who are just

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Mr. Harold McCormick and Mrs. Mc-Thursday morn. Cormick leave their posts as supporters had been dragged into the dispute being by Detective of the opera company at the end of tween Mme. Ganna Walska and the left arm the black cat, under his right Sergeants Duffy, the next season, as they had already Chicago Opera company when that lady a King James version of the Bible. Froelich and announced.

awnshop squad. remain of their regime. But I shall Garden said pathetically.

Leo Murphy, continue at my post after that.

At the mention of Tos "Plans already are outlined for brother of "Jim-mie" Murphy, for-time. More millions than have been for Chicago." mer owner of used to develop the opera company General Director the "Bucket of up to now are going to be available." German opera.

Stressed, "not in larger than the company of the property of the property

Blood" cafe of unsavory memory. What person or persons would supply the new fortunes for opera. Miss ply the new fortunes for opera Miss makes him sound like an after-dinner speech. When the public permits I shall do him in German"

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The Question. He said he had bought the that Stanley Field and John G. Shedd, both members of the business clan of two men on the street." both members of the business clan of two men on the street." Marchall Field and John G. Shedd, both members of the business clan of two mainly of American singers, Miss Garden

the entire city of Chicago is getting behind its opera. He is only 39, with an enthusiastically calm business face.

It occurred within a half block is nowed, and the workers will work for the has penetrating, clear blue eyes and no whiskers. 'Don't give me a business man with whiskers,' was my only plea to the trustees when they of foreign business domination."

the entire city of Chicago is getting fortify my backstage with true foreign fortify my backstage with true foreign fortify my backstage with true foreign is lowered, and the workers will work for what they got before the war, work will be more plentiful.

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"But the foreigner's place is back of the curtain. In front my opera company shall be American. I have business man with whiskers,' was my only plea to the trustees when they of foreign business domination."

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were picking my finance manager, and
With Miss Garden today came Mura-

ELK CHIEFS SEEK NATIONAL HOME; COCKFIGHT RAID "There was a long stience. I guess they are in the minority. I look for the distribution of the much building this year. William Shapiro. 2318 Augusta MAY COME HERE NETS FORTY FANS initiated into a club and got lost in the cemetery, but had met a swell

mittee composed of former Gov. John cockfights.

SEEN IN PAPERS
HIDDEN IN BAR
Chicago, the guests of a committee from Chicago lodge No. 4.
The three men are visiting various has a north side saloon last by the proprietor may lead, the believe to the uncovering of two one committed in Chicago since in committed in Chicago since and erect a \$2,000,000 building. Exalted Ruler William J. Sinek, Harry H. Merrick, Alfred K. Foreman, and P. L. McArdle composed the committee which met the visitors.

Fanning of New York, and Bruce Campbell of St. Louis, all past exalted grand masters of the order, were in Chicago lodge No. 4.
The three men are visiting various large cities looking for a place in which to establish national headquarters and erect a \$2,000,000 building. Exalted Ruler William J. Sinek, Harry H. Merrick, Alfred K. Foreman, and P. L. McArdle composed the committee which met the visitors.

Gnewuch and fifteen deputies had quietly surrounded the place.

Twenty minutes later the forty arrested had given ball before a Blue Island justice. There were no well known "bad" characters in the crowd and no guns were found. The birds were confiscated.

Evantor Cops to Try Out

Target Practice at Night

Chief of Police Charles W. Leggett

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Emil Reding, 1623 Washington street, Evanston, amused himself by pulling the trolley of a street car from the trolley wire. Traffic was delayed with drunkenness.

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just the person to triumph in it."

Garden's eyes glistened.

Target Practice at Night the trolley wire. Traffic was delayed Harold Stansburg, 5639 University several minutes. He was charged avenue, publicity man

HERE'S MYSTERY OF GHOST, BLACK CAT, GRAVEYARD

Offer Enlightenment.

wants Toscanini for a conductor next not given a chance to sing often federal reserve bank, where he is em enough?" she was asked, and answered ployed as clerk. However, any member of the family will do. You will

Speaking of opera fights, Mary Gar he got lost in the cemetery and just Many artists who will leave the of the Chicago and Metropolitan organ-everything. The cemetery was Calden said her word about the relations what the missus said the next day and "The present hatreds are ridiculous." Imits of Evanston and Lake Michigan. the two companies to create good ing.

Captured by Grave Digger. A trustworthy grave digger emare too many singers who duplicate are too many singers and a correspond to like to think I could be the Judge Landis of opera."

But Miss Garden admitted that there was no immediate prospect of a brand-shing of olive branches once Hammerstein's first fighter when that impresario urged war against the elder New York institution. when he espied a sheeted figure with a flashlamp darting among the tombelder New York institution.

And talk of the Metropolitan suggeststones.

Reinhardt Wolft's jewelry store
Belmont avenue, Jan. 7.

Deny Loberg Murder.

Deny Loberg Murder.

She began with a general resume of men confessed to the robberies,

a ghost, a spirit, nor even a perfume She deplored the fact that her name vampire. It was an honest citizen of for unexplained reasons was not al-"Don't shoot, old pal," he said to

Payne of the de"It took me a year to decide to acted the description of the description Rogers Park men's club. But before At the mention of Toscanini Miss I get my membership I have to com over here, find the tombstone of a man "The world's wonder. I want him named Ajax, lay the Bible on it and General Director Garden mentioned read two chapters from Job. "I find we have no A. Jacks buried

"In German," sho in Calvary;" read the report of the

the from "two men on the street." both members of the business Taken for a Safeblower. instrumental in making the new business arrangements.

"They discovered my new business to the Loberg killing and picked the men out of 125 others manager, George M. Spangler, for me. If it is the italian larynx and prench that are still masters in opera."

"Make Chicago the convention city of a merica' movement.

"To have him for my business manager indicates the spirit with which the murder of Loberg was one of the murder of Loberg was one of the murder of the entire city of Chicago is getting behind its opera. He is only 39, with matter in one has been greatly in for its development—then perhaps you have the great American singer, and ager indicates the spirit with which the entire city of Chicago is getting behind its opera. He is only 39, with measurements in making the new business managers, and it is the Italian larynx and French that are still masters in opera."

"But it is the Italian larynx and French that are still masters in opera."

"When that combination springs up in an American body, and that American body is taken to Europe for its development—then perhaps you have the great American singer, and I shall welcome him. But now I must fortify my backstage with true foreign behind its opera. He is only 39, with

Park 4747 [it's 4 a. m. then] and asks:
"'Is this you, Clarence? Listen. I'm they got me Spangler. I am satisfied."

As Miss Garden spoke of whiskers she drew slender fingers through an drew slender fingers through a drew slende your house?'

A Long Silence.

The B. P. O. E. is looking for a place
to establish a national headquarters.

It was Saturday night at 10 o'clock.
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IN MAIL THEFT LIMELIGHT



Where Asked. Michigan avenue, between Lake and

The Inquiring Reporter

Mrs. W. D. Brown, 4838 Winthrop day's work is entitled to all the pay he can get. There are some union men who are not worth a third of the

wages paid them, but street, clerk — I am afraid there will be a cost of material, but how can the price of

building be materially cut if exorbitant wages are demanded Mercedes Sullivan, 7046 Normal boulevard, stenographer History always repeats

the past. -What do I think



Left to right-May Kyle, daughter; Guy Kyle, mail robber, and Mrs. Guy Kyle.

there has been a slump in business, but by sum. RED CROSS CHIEF mer business will be back on a normal basis. AT GREAT LAKES The demand for help will be as great as in REPORTS ON WORK there.

W. P. Hosken, retiring field director of the Red Cross who has been stationed at Great Lakes naval training.

30 Soldiers Volunteer to put them under my arm and went my mother-in-law's house next do and we telephoned the state's attoring and we telephoned the state's attoring to the line. station, yesterday made his final re-

enough money in the bank to cover it it I wrote a check as usual. Kyle came in, walked to a drawer in his vestigations and 565 appeals from rela Mr. Hosken goes to Rockford, Ill., I did not question him about the to take charge of Red Cross work money then but went to the north side warehouse early next morning and found the first package of bills. I

Anner is owner of the saloon worth Wells street where the which met the visitors.

Chief of Police Charles W. Leggett of Evanston is determined that his of Hot Scrub Water Fatal shore suburbs at night. He announced the Unit of the Chicago lodge approaches to day to make plans for the family's according to report, cared for 18,390 and the contest grows warmer. Dr. David the centest grows warmer. Dr. David the contest grows warmer. Dr. David the newly discovered pneuming according to report, cared for 18,390 (at the mark "when hat the was enhanced to the mark "which he had to the mark "which he had the with the newly discovered pneuming according to report, cared for 18,390 (at the mark "when hat the was enhanced to the from the contest grows warmer. Dr. David the unity of the front string the first of the "backsider." He heard Kyle's backet of the "backsider." H

put them under my arm and went to my mother-in-law's house next door

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Don't You Miss Kismet Unless Kismet Prevents

"KISMET"
Produced by Robertson-Cole.
Presented at the Ziegfeld Theater.
THE CAST:
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Marsinah
Kut-Ul-KulubRosemary Theh
Wazir Mansur Hamilton Revell
Caliph AbdullahLeon Bary
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AmruSam Kaufman
Miskah
Nargis
Jaoler Thomas Kenned
ChamberlainJames Adams
Jester Sidney Smith
Mueszin
GuinarFanny Ferrari
The maid Emily Selville

By Mae Tinée.

small town chosen to be the stopover of a presidential candidate, were his between a dawn and a sunset are known to the world. How it was the little Ziegfeld is bustling with importance these days. Otis Skinner in mies, wear silk for a few brief hours, 'Kismet" is there. Figuratively speak- bestow his daughter on the Wazir ing, the flags are all out and the bands Mansur and see her married to the

A turbaned doorman smilingly gath- goer. ers in the tickets that are \$1.10 if you sit downstairs. Incense makes you sneeze. Petite maidens in gaudy garments, with veils strung across their he is in his beggar's rags or his robes

cipal afternoon and evening perfor. no thought of the future, and the devmances. Regarding these, the writer is, of course, not qualified to offer expert opinion. I can only say that I hought the costumes and lights pret-

could have been no better. Sure, the nt voice of Mr. Skinner is missing. But, what of that? This loss is times recompensed-I should sheet can bestow on productions such

ment, is an old story to the theater

TH' YOUTH OF TH' CITY

ARE SURE ENJOYING

THIS SNOW!

ses a la harem, conduct you to your of state; malicious, mischievous, crafty, thieving, curious as a child with a child's gift of living by the hour with

did not see "Kismet" the play. closing, be it said that "Kismet" is your kind atter recommended to you as one of the pictures you ought to see if you really can you help?

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Course of True Love.

COM'ON KID-BE A

GOOD SPORT -

MOVE OVER!

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

two children, and myself are in destitute circumstances. My husband and He has been fortunate in his director I have walked the streets looking for ty; that it seemed to me the lady who and in the people chosen as his support. The sub-title writer knew his sels who danced were of an engaging slimness and snakiness.

The sub-title writer knew his sub-title writer knew his sels who danced were of an engaging business and so did the photographer. Therefore, brethren and sisters, in Therefore, brethren and sisters, in thing for us, and I thank you for closing, be it said that "Kismet" is your kind attention. Mrs. C." recommended to you as one of the This plea makes its own appeal—

> Can you tell me how I can avoid this? "JOHN."

Sometimes it does and sometimes it as this, that the stage cannot. Cer-tainly "Kismet" the photoplay is a that true love never runs smooth? I unbreakable rule about love, but the he finally said. "Dear Miss Blake: Is it the truth does not. You cannot make one single am in love with a girl, and I know that less quarreling, and, arguing over The story of Hajj, the magnificent she loves me, but when we go out we things that really do not matter, the

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HAROLD TEEN-ANYTHING BUT DIGNIFIED!

WHEE.

WHEE!

Louis is mechanically inclined. He nelped the men repair a wagon one morning. Uncle Joe was tightening "We are strangers in your city, the bolts and so had to loosen some here about six weeks. My husband, of their taps. One tap was rusted



anything because we always make up, and he could not loosen it, though he and he could not loosen it, though he fore good for the teeth. They exercise worked on it several minutes. Louis watched him with growing disgust. "You'd better let me do it, Uncle Joe,"

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5-BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS-6

is customary with residents of that state, they were lauding the climate.
"Well, David," said Uncle John at

"Why, I'd like some climate, please," As it had been raining steadily for three days everybody joined in the laugh.

"what will you have?"

BEAUTY ANSWERS

means chewing food to the point of involuntary swallowing. It does not across the yard, where there was abmean making eating a hardship, count-solutely no shelter, I beheld him awaiting the chews, nor using a time clock which to eat. Digestive troubles, bad complexions, and spoiled teeth are part of the many tolls of the sinner who washes her food down with water or swallows it in chunks. Coarse and hard foods, like toast, crusts, cover the one man of the community fibrous vegetables, and hard fruits and nuts all require chewing, and are thereteeth sockets, and promote the flow of saliva and gastric juice.

David, his father and mother were about the beauty of goloshes. But in in-slippered protection against snow thermometer, or to the soft ball stage. off. It should then be

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HOPE MY LITTLE

HIS SELF!

BOY IS ENJOYING

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More Haste than Grace.

On the ranch where I had been

One day I forgot, and when half way ing me only a few steps away. I turned and fled with more haste than elegance to the porch with mine enemy a close second. Not having time to open the door. I

large packing case-and turned to disupon whom I had wished to make a with an appreciative grin. M. D.

FASHIONS BLUE BOD

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—More and more Sophia is trying to look like the sofa. From the interior decorator the exterior dress-maker has borrowed many an idea this year. Among these may be mentioned the bold figured brocades worn so much o' evenings, brocades which look more as if they should be hobnobbing with the Italian renaissance table than with the gentleman in "clawhammer."

Another inspiration which may be traced direct to the decorator is the combination of purple and gray. For with the same mulberry tint which we now employ for curtains and hangings in our gray wailed rooms we are deck-

ting the frock of gray.

The above model of gray duvetyn illustrates this combination in a corsage of mulberry toned creps de chine attached to the skirt. It is otherwise significant of the mode because of the rather short unfitted coat with the flowing sleeves which is now being worn by the smartest of the smart. A collar of gray agnella is the last tou

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Chocolate Fudge.

spending the winter was a large sheep, like to see some candy recipes, espewhich was the terror of everybody on cially fudge, as I have no luck at all the place whenever he broke out of the when I try to make candy." Unforwhen I try to make candy." Unforcorral. Although I had boasted that I tunately luck is not one of the precise BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. was not afraid, I was sure to keep a elements in cooking, and especially in LOUISE: MASTICATION SIMPLY sharp lookout for him when out of candy making. If one cannot succeed with fudge they cannot succeed with with fudge they cannot succeed with erations which may be made up in no end of ways.

Here is the fudge formula: Two ounces of squares of unsweetened chocolate, one-half cup of milk or, bet. Never throw away any literature ter, cream, two cups of sugar, one-half comes with a utensil. of butter or not as you choose-size of or nuts.

Cooking to the right stage, cooling add sugar and strup, and st enough before the cooked mass is stantly over the fire until a worked, are two most vital requisites pletely dissolved, and b they give you the assurance of a A candy thermometer saves a great cool a little, add teaspoon of L. D.: IN ONE'S WILDEST BLARneying indulgences, one could not rave one than the filmy-stockinged and satsirup is cooked to 238 degrees on the then beat until smooth a



MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

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The Winter club Forest will have its annual val on Lincoln's birth-12. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor the club, is in charge of

A bridge party for the benefit of the given this afternoon at 2:30 et at the Winnetka Woman's club. who do not play bridge Mrs Frank will give a reading of verse. Mrs. Francis Lackner man of the committee in charge, leorge Calkins, Mrs. Lowell Cope-Mrs. J. O. Parker, and Mrs. M.

the principal topic of the class in the events to be held this morning the Parkway hotel by Mrs. E. S and Miss Julie Adams. The Ev ton class will meet tomorrow morn with Mrs. Rollin A. Keyes, and at the residence of Mrs. Frank H. Ir. and Mrs. James H. McCartney fflieth anniversary of their mar laughter, Mrs. Frank William

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

last evening by Mrs. Marshall Mrs. Field will be hostess at been Thursday when she will enere that afternoon. Mr. Freda stock is the conductor and Miss

> and tea at High-wood, his home in Chevy Chase. He was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Warren, wife of Senator Warren of Wyoming. The general will keep open house next Sunday and the first Sunday in February. Among his guests today besides Senator and Mrs. Warren

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GOSH, THAT'S TOUGH! YES, AND FOR ALL WE KNOW, HE MAY BE IN TH' HOSPITAL SICK! DYING!!



Piano Playing Is Satisfying

BY RUTH MILLER.

Josef Hofmann, coming to us with a fresh bale of ecstatic criticisms from London, gave as satisfying an exhibition of fine piano playing yesterday at Orchestra hall as we have heard this year. His program sat heavy upon his isteners. It was devoted solely to Schumann. Schumann was dazzling in his day. But how much difference these last three words make!

ing, immaculate phrasing, exquisite finesse in the matter of fine musical nuance, Mr. Hofmann does not flaunt his erudition and skill before his audience. He is quieter than hitherto and more poetic. He has all of the ease, poise and spontaneity of the natural musician. It is manifest that music is either a fetish, a cult, a passion nor an effort for him.

been a freak musician if he had tried.

WOMAN'S LONG WAISTED DRESS. op. 25." He was cordially received.

a style that will be becoming to most figures.

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JOSEF HOFMANN.

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Mrs. William Hefferan, Mrs. James different set of compositions, keeping ing of security in listening to Mr. Ganz His fingers never falter and his better part of the standard violin literative from the control of the stand ically because of a passled memory. Musically, he knows whereof he speaks.

"In May from op. 23," "Pensive Spinner from op. 10," and "Scherzino from op. 25." He was cordially received.

The value of a trade mark was put This modish dress would be good looking made of two materials, and is to the test yesterday at Kubelik's con-

100 Women Begin Studies in New Citizen School COAL OPERATORS'

More than 100 women will begin class work in the school of citizenship class work in the school of citizenship to be opened today by the Illinois League of Women Voters at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, 59 East Monroe and for many street. The class will continue for two

years secretary weeks, and the course will emapplied sciences with prominent men and women as instructors. "The opening of the school is th first step in the league's program to foster education citizenship and to coordinate and pplement civic and educational work among worth

Henry W. Cheney, JEANETTE RANKIN resided president of the J. C. Jansrud Photol Prairie league, said. "We plan to extend this years. work so that every county in the state will have a school of citizenship.' Among the instructors will be forme Congresswoman Jeanette Rankin of Montana, Miss Jane Addams, Hull When Jan Kubelik played three to tor, Miss Mary McDowell, Mrs. Ira

Mrs. William Hefferan, Mrs. James

To Address College Club.

OBITUARY.

am will be hostesses.

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OBITUARY.

EX-PRESIDENT OF

SOCIETY DIES

1917 president of the Illinois Coal Operators' association, who died yesterday at Wesley hospital, will take place at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from Crear Presbyterian church. Fifty-seventh street and Prairie avenue. 58 years old had Prairie avenue for the

E. T. BENT.

JOHN SHERWIN, president of the Chicago Hardware and Foundry com-pany of Chicago and Waukegan, died suddenly at his home at 436 Sheridan noon of a hemorrhage of the brain. ily and shortly after dinner complained of a headache. He was dead four hours club and of the Knights of Pythias. cago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Sherwin, and three sons, Francis J., Edward B., and Ray-His compositions reflect the same calm judicious musical efficiency. He played matically ambiguous of music critics. Horace J. Bridges will speak on take place from his late residence. England in 1920 today at 4 o'clock Horace J. Bridges will speak on mond F. Sherwin. The funeral will

identified with the shoe industry of the United States for more than thirty years and for eleven years district manager at Chicago for the United MRS. ANN GIBSON RUGER, widow denly at his home, 1515 Kenilworth of the late William Ruger and said to avenue, yesterday afternoon. He was by the judicious and tolerant as a house of good size. The individuals which comprised it were drawn there by a famous name. And unless the more glovy of heing there was greated.

Toscha Seidel, successful exponent have been the first white child born in Rockton, Winnebago county, Ill., which comprised it were drawn there by a famous name. And unless the half under the direction of the Century of heing there was greated.

OBITUARY.

Oldest Resident of Orland Township Dies

his home in Tinley Park. Mr. Roemer was born in Germany June 21, 1834. At the age of 23 he came to this country. He settled in Orland township and bought forty acres of land, to which he gradually

added much more.
Funeral services will be held Tues day noon, German Methodist church Tinley Park, of which he was a mem

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAN

1920.
In the grave yard softly sleeping,
Where the flowers gently wave.
Lies the one I love so dearly.
In his lonely, silent grave.
And the flowers I lay above you
May wither and decay,
But the love we bear for you, James, dear,
Will never fade away.
FROM YOUR LOVING MOTHER AND
DADDY.

BERGBOM—Doris Joan Bergbom—In sweetes memory of our darling baby girl, who left us one year ago today, Jan. 24, 1920. We miss you, "Dody." Often wish we could hear your voice, but Jesus so tendedly lifted your little, tired soul to your heavenly home.

DADDY. MOTHER, AND STANLEY.

BERKSON-Dorothy Berkson. In memory of my beloved niece, who died a year ago to

my beloved niece, who died a year day.

Just a though of sweet remembrance,

Just a memory fond and true,

Just a token of affection and a heart ache
still for you. AUNT CELJA.

BERKSON—Dorothy C. Berkson. In sweet
memory of our darling Dorothy, who departed this life one year ago today.

MOTHER, DADDY, AND SISTER.

ADAM—Alexander B. Adam, at his residence, 920 N. Michigan-av., Jan. 22, 1921, in his eighty-second year; father of Mrs. Harry H. Shearson. Funeral services at his late residence, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 25, at 2 o'clock. Burlal private. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent. ARMSTRONG—James B. Armstrong, aged 49 years, at Alice Home hospital, Lake Forest, Ill., Sunday morning. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m., from Wenban's, undertakers, to Lake Forest cemetery.

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ATTSCHUL—Joseph Attschul, at Quincy, Fla., beloved husband of Emilie, fond father of Mrs. Jacob Weil, Quincy, Fla.; Mrs. Abe Cohen. London, England; Mrs. Lyman Baum, New York, and the late Oscar and Charles Attschul. Funeral Jan. 24. Bainbridge, Ga. BENT—Edward T. Bent, 5948 Prairie-av., passed away Jan. 22. Funeral service Monday, Jan. 24. at 2:30 p. m., at Crerar Presbyterian church, corner Prairie-av. and 57th-st.; interment Oakwoods.

BLOCH—Ross Mayer Bloch, beloved wife of Simon, fond mother of Ray and Lillian Bloch, sister of Celia Bloch and Henry, Morris, Martin, Fred. Louis, and Arthur Mayer. Funeral from 934 E. 47th-st., Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 1:30 p. m., to Rosehill.

BRYERTON—Mary Bryerton, nee Miller.

Funeral from 934 E. 47th-st., Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 1:30 p. m., to Rosehill.

BRYERTON—Mary Bryerton, nee Miller, beloved wife of the late Geo. Bryerton, fond mother of Charles, George, Peter. Richard and Jacob Bryerton; sister of Peter and George Miller, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald, Mrs. Louise Rouke; at the restadence of her brother, Peter J. Miller; 3049 E. 91st-st. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 9 a. m., to St. Patrick's church where high mass will be celebrated at 9:30; by autos to Mount Olivet. For information call South Chicago 155.

CAMPBELL—Mrs. P. Webster Campbell, of Grand Haven, Mich., at Passavant hospital, Chicago., Jan. 22. Funeral services at Moody Bible Institute auditorium. Tuesday, 1 p. m. Interment at Arlington, British papers please copy.

COBB—M. R. Cobb, Of pneumonia. Funeral services at chapel, 1887 Ogden-av., near Madison-st., Monday, Jan. 24, at 1:30 p. m. Under auspices of Apollo Commandery, burial at Rosehill.

COLEMAN—Alice W. Coleman, beloved with the control of Lucilie of William A. Coleman, mother of Lucilie. burial at Rosehill.

COLEMAN—Alice W. Coleman, beloved wife of William A. Coleman, mother of Lucilic Coleman Bistor, sister of Clara H. Prosser William A. Prosser, and Adeline P. Musson Saturday evening at her home, 5527 Hyd Park-blyd. Funeral services Monday after noon, 2 p. m., at Oakwoods chapei.

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REDFIELD-Robert Redfield, Jan. 21, husband of Bertha Dreier Redfield,

dence. 222 E. Delaware-pl., Monday, Jan. 24, at 11 o'clock a. m.
RUGER—Ann Gibson Ruger, Jan. 23, 1921, aged 83 years, at her home, 3532 van.
Buren sireet. She was the first white child born at Rockton, Winnebago, county. III.
Funeral notice later. Rockford and Rockton (III.) papers please copy.
SCHAPER—Clara Jane Schafer, beloved wife of Frank Schafer, beloved mother of Eleanor. Gladys, and John; beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Phillips. Funeral Wednesday, 2,30 p. m., from parent's home. 2044 low-st., thence to Elmwood cemetery.

SHERWIN—John Sherwin, suddenly Jan. 23.

Family church. For seat reservation paone dustin 440.

WILSON-Charles H. Wilson at residence, 1758 Montrose-av., beloved husband of the late Lucy. Services at chapel, 4542 Rayessawood-av., Monday, Jan. 24, 1921, at 8 p. m., under auspices of William B. Warren ledge No. 209, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Clinton, Ia Piease omit flowers.

WINTERSTEEN — William E. Wintersteen, Jan. 18, 1921, at Wickenburg, Aris., beloved husband of Josie Wintersteen [ase Peterson], father of Helen and Billy. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., from 318 and 320 N. Central-av., Austin. Masonic services at Graceland chapel, under auspices Metropolitan lodge, No. 860, A. F. & A. M.

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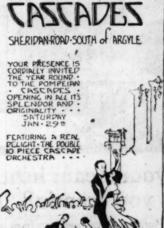
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BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. Based on the average consumption of 1909-1913, less the estimated produc-tion in 1920, Belgium, Denmark, France, Holland, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, and the United Kingdom have theo retical import requirements of 758,-000,000 bu wheat and 287,000,000 bu ye. To offset the needs, 728,000,000 bu wheat and 34,000,000 bu rye are available in exporting countries exclu-

lemand is so persistent for wheat from due to the position of Argentina and pleted the harvest of the new crop, but are not as yet in a position to expor freely. Canada will not be available as a supply source until lake navigation opens in the spring. This leaves the United States as the big country from which to draw supplies, particularly for

Export buying of wheat last week was of unusual volume for this time of the ear. Germany, Greece, Italy, Switzermarket. The sharp advance in foreign exchange rates was a good help to the export trade. It is said that between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 bu of wheat has been sold for export that has not cleared. Estimates Are Cut Down.

downward revision of wheat supplies in part of the leading surplus producing countries is necessary as a result of a reduction of 30,000,000 bu in the Canadian with 20,000,000 bu lost in the Argentine estimated surplus, the reductions in Australia, and a probable short crop in India, cuts down early estimates of the surplus of the four leading exporting countries of the surplus of the four leading exporting countries. The same of the surplus of the four leading exporting countries are supplied to the surplus of the four leading exporting countries. The same of the surplus of the four leading exporting countries are supplied to the surplus of the four leading exporting countries.

The United States and Canadian supolles, based on the latest returns, aggre-ent level as possible to enable them to Members of the Tampa Building Trades market their product. They are fair council, the metal trades unions, and buger consideration.

ments are 725,000,000 bu for the two buyers of hogs and find the supply ample, miscellaneous labor organizations held. In view of all these circums countries. Allowing for a carryover of 75,000,000 bu in the United States and 19000,000 bu in Canada, 438,000,000 bu and the will be no surprise to see receipts a massmeeting here today and discounsed the stock exchange outlook is none too cussed the organization of a cooperative construction company which will be left. Exports have exceeded end. cash trade showed slight improvement, with a good business in dry salted bellies. Lard and rib stocks are increasing at a good rate. The advance in foreign a close adjustment for the balance of the season remembers.

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ally eased their financial condition by and short ribs 20@25c, as compared with the previous week. Prices for the week that the railroads are giving special at-tention to grain traffic and the movement is above the average, primary re wipts last week being the largest at this

me in more than five years.

Milling demand is expected to be of Ma Milling demand is tooks are low.

fair volume, as flour stocks are low.

March wheat closed Saturday at \$1.66% Jan

March week: May, Ma 911.67%, off 6%c for the week; May, \$1.57% @1.58, off 8%c. Prices for the week

	March.	May.
Monday1.	73 @1.76%	1.65%@1.69%
Tuesday1.	74 @1.78	1.66%@1.70
Wednesday1.	71%@1.74	1.63 @1.66
Thursday1.	68% @1.73%	1.60 @1.6414
Friday 1.	64 @1.711/2	1.541/2@1.621/2
Saturday1.	64%@1.67%	1.54 @1.5814
For week1.		
Previous week. 1.		
Beason1	47 @2.76	1.50%@1.75%
Corn Price	. Lowest St	nes 1914

May corn sold the lowest last week a this time since January, 1914, when it touched 64%c, while the high of that month was 69%c. The market is back to the pre-war condition. Carrying charges are being paid, as there is a profit in buy-ing the low grades and delivering them The total grain movement of the country nt above the five year average.

Liquidation has been drastic, and the olders have in a measure liquidated a sterial part of their lines. Unless farmers sell corn more slowly

rices are expected to work lower.

May corn closed Saturday at 68%c, off e; July, 69%@69%c, off 3c for the

Prices for the	week fo	llow:		
	Ma	7. 0	Jul	y.
Monday	704@	71%	71%@	72%
Tuesday	69%@	7134	70%@	7214
Wednesday	68%@		69%@	70%
Thursday	68%@		69%@	70%
Friday	67%@	69%	68%@	70%
Saturday	67%		68%@	6914
For week	67%@		68%@	
Prev. week			71%@	
Last year1			1.30%@1	
Prev. year1			1.12%@1	
Season	67%@1	.2614	68%@	9214
Oats H	ave Fe	w Fr	lends.	
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nostly from profit takers, as prices d. At the inside May oats were own to 43½c, the lowest at this time ince 1914, when they were 38%c, with the January range 38%@41%c. Cash oats are a big discount

lay. Chicago has more than one-third f the total visible supply. Primary repts last week were the lightest at this ne in more than five years. May closed Saturday at 44%c, and July

	May.	July.
Monday	45%@46%	45 @45%
Tuesday	45%@46%	45 @45%
Wednesday	44%@45%	44%@45%
Thursday		44%@45%
Friday	43%@45%	431/40451/4
Saturday	43%@44%	43%@44%
For week	43%@46%	4314@4514
Prev. week	45% @49%	45%@48%
Last year	81%@83%	74% @76%
Prev. year	57%@67%	554 @654
Season		43%@53%
Rye is sellin	g relatively h	igher than

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Search is being made for a certain young woman, be-lieved to be residing some-where in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, or Wiscon-sin. Present whereabouts

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CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

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72	67	American Radiator	335	72	70%	71	+
116	110	Do pfd	130	116	110	116	**
74	6934	American Shiphuilding	25	69%	69%	69%	- 1
65	5936	Do pfd	250	65	63	63	+ 3
13%	13	Armour Leather	181	13%	13%	13%	- I
90	86%	Do not	72	90	89%	90	Ti
94%	94	Armour & Co. pfd	3,294	94%	92	94	+ 1
5%	. 3	Booth Fisheries	100	5	5	5	-:
35	25	Do pid	100	35	35	35	+
72	70	Beaverboard pfd	110	71%	711/9	711/2	-
20	13%	Briscoe Motors	360	14%	13%	14%	-
614	514	Chicago City & Conn Ry pfd	425	8	5%	8	-
8	6%	Case Plow	205	8	47	47	1
48%	47	Do 2d pfd	30	47		4%	**
4%	4	Chicago Elevated Bys pfd	450	4%	4	212	+ 3
12	205	Chicago Title & Trust		212	212	12	-
1214	12	Chicago Ry, Series 1	50	12	12	214	
3	214	Do Series 2	25	21/2	61%	6214	+
33	55	Cudahy & Co	435	63	104%	105	T
05%	102	Commonwealth Edison	855			714	**
7%	6%	Continental Motors	1,440	80	80	80	+
30	73%	Decker & Cohn pfd	275	1031	102	103	I
13%	102	Diamond Match	275	103%	23	23	_
7	2214	Godchaux Sugar			7914	80	+
30 .	61	Great Lakes D & D	105	80	70	70	I
71	65	Hart Shaffner & Marx	145	105	105	105	4
05	105	Do pfd	25		72	72	
2	70	Hartman Corporation	100	72	85%	85%	-1-
8%	. 8	Holland-St Louis Sugar		1314	1216	1314	T
3%	1214	Hupp Motors	375 155	69%	6914	69%	T
19%	68	Illinois Brick	970	48	45	45%	T
8	45	Inland Steel	3.924	12%	124	12%	**
714	124	Libby McNell & Libby	2,350	7	614	7	4.
	16%	Lindsay Light	5,345	1814	16%	1716	- 1
191/2		Do pfd	200	92	90%	92	4 3
3014	8814	Midwest Utilities pfd	249	30%	30	30	
814	241/4	Mitchell Motors	960	8	7	7	- 1
5	103	National Carbon pfd	50	103	103	103	- 5
914	8	National Leather	9.983	9	814	8%	4
814	2614	Orpheum Circuit	145	- 28	27%	28	+
7	231/2	Pick & Co	25	2416	24%	2414	_
214	67	Public Service	138	721/2	70	7216	+ 5
5	8214	Do pfd	130	83	821/2	83	
9	141/2	Piggly-Wiggly	305	1614	16	16	
614	341/2	Peoples Gas	185	3614	35	3514	+
9	14614	Quaker Oats	10	1471/2	14714	1471/2	-
1	8214	Do pfd	315	91	8914	90%	+
2%	18	Reo Motor	1.155	22%	21	22	+ 1
9	87	Sears-Roebuck	2.189	98	91	93	+ 1
		Do scrip w 1	1,000	93	93	93	
5	59	Shaw Taxi	1,340	65	64	65	+ 1
934	16%	Do rights	8.190	1914	17	191/2	
4%	27	Stewart. Warner	7.050	34%	30%	33%	+ 2
6	33	Standard Gas & Elec pfd	150	35	35	35	+
514	10114	Swift & Co	1,345	105	1041/2	104%	
114	26%	Swift International	2,435	29%	271/2	28	- 1
2	26	Thompson & Co	342	311/2	30	30	- 1
6	24	Temtor Prod A	180	24	24	24	
3	4914	Union Carbide1	1,959	52%	511/2	521/2	+
31/4	11	United Iron Works	500	1314	12	12	- 1
8	2314	United Paperboard	50	231/2	2314	251/2	
4	371/2	Wah! & Co	1,430	41	371/2	40	+
2%	. 8%	Western Knitting	4,140	11%	9%	101/4	- 1
1	70	Wrigley & Co	187	71	7014	701/2	

Leading interests in provisions are ap-

May pork closed 80c lower for the week

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13.25	12.00	13.10	12.92	23.60	
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A CO-OPERATIVE **BUILDERS' UNION** Tampa, Fla., Jan. 23.-[Special.]-

miscellaneous labor organizations held handle construction work at cost.

contracts based on a wage scale of \$1 tomorrow will say: Country holders of wheat have materiand July unchanged; lard is up 15@17%c, wage cut which some of them recently

LONDON STOCK TRADING SLOW **PUBLIC ALOOF**

BY MANFRED EMANUEL.

LONDON, Jan. 23. - Conditions of the stock exchange were monotonous during the week. There was very lit tle even of professional trading, and

As in the previous week, the out standing feature was the strength of gilt edged securities. This upward movement extended to allied sections While the prospects for reduction o the bank rate are not rosy, surplus the glut of bank deposits led to "safety first" investing in first class vernment securities.

Public Loans Taken.

In view of this, it scarcely was surprising that the lists of the £15,000,000 quickly. Otherwise the stock markets have been at a standstill. Oil shares dropped until the opening of a new well by a Shell subsidiary in Mexic and the increase in the price of ben zine. These favorable factors also helped shares of the Burmah Oil com-pany, which attracted professional support. The tone was somewhat health-ier at the close of the week's business.

Trading in industrial shares was lim ited chiefly to specialties. Dunlops, for

The future still is obscure and stock in commodity prices and the inevitable reduction in wages and the equally in-

evitable outcry.

Though the monetary situation seems easier, it is chiefly a matter of appear ance, and budget considerations soon In view of all these circumstance

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Nothing drives comfort from a home in winter more than cranky, ill-behaved, inefficient steam heating system. Evenings cut short to seek the one and only warm place-

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Tribune Investors Guide

Brief Answers.

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Anguiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an ensurer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' of 52½ cents a share was declared payable Feb. 1. The company now has curable Feb. 1. The company now has cur rent assets of \$42,070,400 against cur-rent liabilities of \$11,366,065, including

American Candy.

F. E., Dubuque, Ia.—The American Candy company's annual report of Dec. 31, 1919, was received recently. It shows and \$1.057.964 of net tangible assets. of Indianapolis made public a balance sheet of October, 1919. It showed net parnings before taxes were \$424,170 in 1919, compared with \$311,036 in 1918. There has ben a steady increase since 1915, when \$87,939 was earned. There are 120,000 shares of no par common stock outstanding which do not figure in the balance sheet. No report for 1920 obtainable. As the complete income account is not furnished there is not a sufficient

Butler Brothers.

W. M., Hampshire, Ill.-Butler Brothers recently reported that the great de-cline in prices in the last few months stock lawfully in Illinois data will be of 1920 caused them a loss of \$7,750,000. available.

basis to give the stock a definite rating.

REVISED ILLINOIS "BLUE SKY LAW"

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 23.-Efficacy of The value of the assets of the cor-

trading made more difficult by the fall ties of corporations whose financial value of the property as it stood was in commodity prices and the inevitable methods are cloudy, and this was the the proper valuation. first time the law had been questioned in court.

The company brought mandamus proceedings to test the validity of his

cago for permission to sell its stock in this state. The corporation, organized to manufacture automobiles, had be-UPHELD IN COURT gun an extensive advertising campaign

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tangible assets of \$11.30 to each share

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A. I. G .- The Victory Steel company

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the new securities act, designed to re- poration were fixed at \$581,000. When instance, fluctuated with the many rumors that £2,500,000 debentures will have to be issued. Mine shares were dull and lifeless. Kaffirs have not recovered from the fall in the price of the Sangamon Circuit court, according to Mr. Emmerson, it was explained that the high figure was obtained by handed down by Judge E. S. Smith of the Sangamon Circuit court, according to Mr. Emmerson, it was explained that the high figure was obtained by handed down by Judge E. S. Smith of the Sangamon Circuit court, according to Mr. Emmerson, it was explained to ing to L. L. Emmerson, secretary of tory building, which was not new, at state. present prices. Secretary Emmerson,
The act prohibits the sale of securi-

In the test case Judge Smith held that Secretary Emmerson was justified in refusing to 'file the application of new securities act gave him the right.

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CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN R. R \$68	about
JBBY, McNEIL & LIBBY CO \$12	14%
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INION CARBIDE & CARBON CO \$52	12%
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\$1,000,000

Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power Co. ONE-YEAR 8 PER CENT GOLD NOTES

Dated February 1, 1921

Gross Earnings .

· Due February 1, 1922

Interest payable semi-annually, August 1st and February 1st. Principal and interest payable in New York and Chicago. In denominations of \$500 and \$1,000 in coupon form. Redeemable as a whole or in part on thirty days' notice at 1001/4 and accrued interest

CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, TRUSTEE

The Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power Company does a general public utility business, without competition, serving forty-eight communities in western Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota including the cities of LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Red Wing and Winona.

The company has a total generator capacity of seventy thousand horsepower, of which over 60,000 H. P. is hydro-electric.

The company furnishes a large amount of electric power under a thirty-year contract with the Northern States Power Company for distribution in St. Paul and Minneapolis. The company's electrical output is distributed over a system of high tension transmission lines aggregating 414 miles in length.

In addition to its developed water powers, the company owns valuable floatage lands and water rights capable of developing a large amount of additional horsepower.

Purpose of Issue

The proceeds of these notes will be used to retire \$600,000 7% notes maturing Feb. 1st, 1921 and to meet the financial requirements of the company until more favorable conditions exist for the marketing of its permanent securities.

Capitalization With the completion of the present financing, the capitalization of the company will be as follows:

BONDS AND NOTES:

Following the present issue there is a total of \$7,500,000 stock authorized by the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin which has been paid in at par and represents actual cash investment in the property.

Following is the comparative statement of earnings of the Company based upon the above capitalization as of Oct. 1st. \$2,050,665.15 1,118,592.01 \$2,451,171.00 1,474,100.84

Operating Expenses, Taxes . \$ 977,070.25 Net Earnings Bond Interest \$ 821,503.51 \$ 932,073.14 541,895.00 435.175.25 80,000.00 One-Year Note Interest .

Surplus It will be noted that the earnings applicable to the payment of note interest, as indicated above, are over five times the required amount. The Company was granted increases in gas rates in October and electric rates in November by the Wisconsin Railroad Commission which it is estimated will increase net earnings \$375,000 annually.

Since the organization of the Company in 1914 gross earnings have increased from \$1,010,916.32 to \$2,451,171.09 an increase of over 140% and net earnings from \$499,790.02 to \$977,070.25 an increase of over 95%.

We Recommend These Notes for Investment

Price 99 to Yield Over 9.05%

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We recommend the above issues for investment and shall be pleased to furnish particulars upon request. All prices quoted are approximate and subject to market change.

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Initial Dividend Declared

D.W. Griffith, Incorporated, has declared an initial dividend of \$1.00 per share payable March 4th, 1921 to stockholders of record February 26th on its

Class A Shares Asset Value \$24.30 Price \$15.00 per share

Complete circular on request

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WHEN commodity prices de-cline, when industry and trade slow down and labor competes for employment, then, according to the laws of economics and the history of finance, the demand for money gradually lessens, the rates for money gradually decline and the prices of investment securities trend towards higher levels.

We recommend for consideration the issues described in our January list of offerings, Circular T-152, which will be sent

To the Holders of Life Membership Certifi-cates in the Chleago Athletic Association; Notice is hereby given that all holders of Life Membership Certificates in the Chleago Athletic Association are requested to deposit their Certificates for registration with the Frust Department of the Chicago Trust Com-pany, the duy qualified Registrar of such life Membership Certificates of the Science of the Chicago Press Com-

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BRITISH RAID ON PACKERS AGAIN LAID TO U.S. ACTS

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. cial.]-Answering Senator Kenyon's charge that British hostility to the unjustifiably seized in transit from the United States, then neutral, to other neutral nations.

"Nowhere in any of the British documents relating to activities of American packing companies abroad does

Told Every Nation on Earth.

"On the contrary, the federal trade commission's report on the packing industry, which was sent to every immentioned in every instance where

will die with this congress.

buster which would be conducted against the conference report when it reached the senate would serve to provent final passage of the bill before March 4.

927,400 OUT OF WORK: ENGLAND SEES NO RELIEF

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Unemploymen crease for seven days being 68,000. Un-official estimates for the week ending Jan. 20 place the unemployed at 975,

These figures, however, are not an absolute index. It is pointed out that probably 30 per cent of the unemployed have not registered. In the meanwhile J. R. Clines, M. P., speaking for labor, declares the workers will not consent to reduction of wages, except in isolation of the consent of ed cases, as a means for providing mor

Unemployment parades now are daily occurrences in the west end, which, until recently, was free from such demonstrations. The types of workers represented is what one would expect when industry generally is cutting down its forces by discharging the weakest men. Many of those parading are agitators who seek no work and red banners have appeared on several occasions.

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Acme Coal			76	1	Do Exten, 1		414	3	31/4-
Ætna Explos		9%	914	94	Big Ledge 1	0.300	1/4	4	34
Do Bache ctfs		9%	914	9%+ %	Booth 1	7.500	4	3	3 -
Am Refrig		114	134	114	Boston Mont. 53		62	48	56 +10
Auto Fuel		67%	67%	67%- %			17	15	16
Brit-Am Chem.		4%	4	4%	Caledonia 1		27	17	19 - 4
B-A Tob Corp.	500	19%	12%	12%	Candaleria 1	22,500	714	614	7
Bklyn City R R	3,600	5	416	4%+ 16		1.000	214	216	2%
Car Lt & Pwr.	1,700	2%	2	21/2- 1/8	Canada Cop	1.895	374	3%	3%+
Chgo Nipple	300	734	714	7%	Con Vir Sil	9.500	67	64	67
Conley Tinfoil.	1,300	17	1214	17 + 5			29	28	2814- 1
Durant Motor.	3,200	15%	14%	15%	Divide Exten. 2	1.000		86	78
Empire Tube	2,400	19%	18%	1916+ %	El Salvadore.		4 18	3	418
Farrell Coal	600	20	19%	19%+ %		2.600	73	47	70 +22
Gardner Motor	75	17	17	17	Eureka Creos 16			111	177
Goodyear Rbr.	695	26%	23	24 - 1		2,500	2316	21	2212- 1
Do pfd	210	52	48	52 + 51/2		4,300	8	6	8
Goldwyn Pict		536	5	51/2		7,200	9	1	9
Hall Signal	500	3	2%	2%+ 14	Do Divide 1		ĩ	1	1
Havana Tob	600	216	1%	14- %		4,000	19	15	19 + 1
Do pfd	700	734	61/2	614- 114	Harmill Div., 2 Heela Mining.		434	3%	41/4+
Hayden Chem	100	3	3	3 - 1/8		2,185	18	16%	17
Imp Tob GB&I	900	914	9	914+ 16		2.800	716	5	714+ 1
Int Prod	1,000	9%	9%	9%		1.200	914	7	8 - 1
Interc't'l Rbr: .		11%	7%	11 + 31/2			314	3	3
int Cut Co pfd		71/4	6%	7		1,100	2	1	2 -
Kay Co Gas	4.000	1 16	134	1%- %	Kewanas 1		5	A	5 -
Lehigh Coal S.	100	681/2	681/2	68%+ 5%		9,000		34	16
Lincoln Mtr A	700	191/2	18	18%		1,000	1.5%	12	14 + 2
Locomobile	900	234	216	214- %	M'Nam Cresc 4		15	17	18 - 5
Mxwl Chal A.	1.100	6014	58	58 + 7	Do Mining 1:		18	7	71/9
Do B	1.400	17%	16%	1614- 14	Marsh Min 1 Mother Lode	1,750	514	514	514
N Am P & Ppr	6.500	51/2	5 %	5%- 16 1%+ 16		2,700	814	8	8 - 91
Perfect'n Tire.	2.810	1%	1.4			6,050	5%	5%	84-
	1.100	74	. %	%- 1/4		2.600		1/4	1/4-
Do pfd	850	114	13a	1%			5	436	5
Pyrene Mfg	500	93%	91/4	9%+ %			3	0	3 + 1
Radio new	6.000	184	1%	1%		7.000	11	8	814- 21
Do pfd	5.500	23%	21/4	214		5,600		84	1/2+ 1
Republic Tire.	1.200	11/2	1%	114- 14		1,800	14	2	216 T
Roy de France	2.100	576	5%	5%+ 14		4,050	3		61/4
Rock'way Mills	300	51/2	51/2	51/2- 1/2		8 600	6%	5%	
stanwood Rbr.	3.200	14/2	7%	3/8		9.800	2		11/2- 1
weets of Am.	5.800	214	2%	21/2	Tono Belmt		1 1	1.5	1,%
enn Ry & Lt.	4.000	1 1/2	114	114- 14		1,300	114	114	11/2+ 1
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The Kenyon packer bill will be passed by the senate tomorrow with a majority of from four to six votes, possibly amended to curtafl somewhat the proposed powers of the government over the packing industry.

There is little likelihood that the house, the full:

Even if passed by the

TARIFF OPINION **BADLY DIVIDED** IN CONGRESS

Washington, D., C., Jan. 23.-[Special.]—Representative Watson Pennsylvania, a Republican member of

the house ways and means com-Mr. Watson, who is one of the old time protectionists on the committee which is framing the new tariff law, declared that he did not agree with the view of those who favored such an adjustment of duties as will facilitate the payment of the debt owed the United States by foreign nations. He made the flat assertion that he believed it would be cheaper to cancel the debt than to have it paid in goods which would be brought into this country in competition with the products of American industries.

Leaders Are Divided.

Mr. Watson's views are similar to those held by Representative Fordney of Michigan, chairman of the ways and means committee. A contrary view, however, is held by Representative lican members of the committee who industries most in need of it, yet wish to encourage foreign trade through re-ciprocal or bargaining tariffs.

Representative Watson does not symfurther credits to Europe, even for the wrchase of American products.
While we cannot be deaf to the appeals of starving Europe." he said, "yet we must regard jealously our own affairs that despair and want may not dishearten our people. It is for congress to protect the American peofurther European loans, that our credit may be maintained."

Program for This Week. General tariff revision hearings will be continued throughout the coming week before the house ways and means committee. Two more days will be de-

voted to schedule G, relating to agri-cultural products and provisions. Already two days have been given to this schedule. Only three days were on the program for agricultural prod-The significance of the lack of intert relates to "spirits, wines, and other ports.

and Saturday will be devoted to sched-ule J, relating to flax, hemp, and jute. 000.

NEW INCOME TAX **RULING BENEFITS** TRAVELING MEN

There was a good deal of protest last year among traveling salesmen against what they considered an inwould not, in most cases, allow Spe- to deduct the cost of meals and lodg-of ing incurred while on the road, even their expenses at home con tinued. This law has been amended in its application to traveling expenses incurred during the year 1920 and subsequent years. The new ruling, just received from Washington, follows: "(a) If an individual whose business requires him to travel receives a sal-ary as full compensation for his services, without reimbursement for traveling expenses, or is employed on commission basis with no expense al lowance, his expenses for railroa fares, and expenses for meals and lodging in an amount in excess of any

ductible from gross income. (b) If an individual receives a salary and is also repaid his actual traveling expenses, he shall include in gross income an amount thereof equal to th ordinary expenditures required for meals and lodging when at home, as such amount is held to be additional

expenditures ordinarily required for such purposes when at home, are de-

compensation to the taxpayer. "(c) If an individual receives a sal ary and also an allowance for meals and lodging, as, for example, a per diem allowance in lieu of subsistence. any excess of the cost of such meals and lodging over the allowance plus the ordinary expenditures required for such purposes when at home, is deductible, but any excess of the allowordinary, expenditures is taxable in

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Enters U. S. as Is Exported Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.-Imports January were nearly five times as great ucts, but no one has requested an op-portunity to be heard on schedule H. as exports, according to a statement issued tonight by the federal reserve est in schedule H lies in the fact that mated more than twice as large as im-

Out of a total \$5,898,584 worth of gold ule I, relating to cotton and its man-ufactures, will be taken up. Friday Britain, while the heaviest exports

FRANCE'S PURSE NEARLY EMPTY, DOUMER ADMITS

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The condition of the French treasury continues "deli-cate," despite the recent big internal loan raised in France, M. Doumer, the

remains thus delicate."

in the United States and agreed that there was justification for the charge of American and British bankers that French taxpayers are seeking to avoid payment of the war profits and income taxes.

expulsion from the situation of the agitators, the lawyer, and the group who brought on the strike."

"It should see to it," he added, "that the negotiations are resumed on the original issue of decreased labor costs."

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finance minister, said in an inter- one, precipitated by an outside lawyer view today with Le Journal in an-swer to a query why the government should be forced to borrow abroad im-mediately after raising the big loan.

"The large productive and a small group of manufacturers who misled their association," Dr. W. M. Leiserson, former impartial chair-man of the industry, declared in a re-

free. The situation of our treasury a thorough airing of the facts and the He intimated a loan might be sought expulsion from the situation of the

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Ohio—Fair Monday; Tuesday unsettled, probably followed by rain; no change in temperature. Lower Michigan—Fair Monday; Tuesday cloudy, probably followed by rain or snow in southern portion.	Evanaville clear N. W. 3 Fort Wayne, clear N. W. 3 Grand Haven, cloudy W. 3 Green Bay fair. W. 3 Indianapolis, clear S. W. 4		30 38 30 34 28 32
Upper Michigan—Fair Monday: Tuesday cloudy; not much change in temperature.	Marquette, clear W. 2	8 32 62	26 .0 56
Missouri-Unsettled weather Monday and	Milwaukee, snow S.E. 3	42	32 0
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